Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XI, NO. 9 | 24 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | March 2, 1972

The changing Face of Carmel Valley

See photo story pages 19, 20, 21

THE CHANGING CARMEL VALLEY SCENE is evident in this aerial photo of the Rancho Fiesta Road area. The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a hearing at 2 p.m. Wednesday on a use permit application for a 220-unit Rancho Fiesta rest home, to be located in the basin area just north of Carmel Valley Road, in the center of this picture. Plans call for a package sewage treatment plant to be located on the four-acre parcel in the foreground, adjacent to the Carmel River. The road going up the hillside to the left leads to seven building sites being developed by Larry Cummings. For story on Rancho Fiesta, see page 6. (Photo by George T.C. Smith, courtesy Carmel Valley Aviation).

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The letter from Dorothy Hatch in reply to mine misses the point—I have no quarrel as to teachers who are generally dedicated to their work, in fact I was perhaps a problem in my youth many long years ago. I hope her feelings were not hurt.

The letter did flush out one fact, i.e., teaching days are less than six months a year. This is an administrative problem **not** educational.

If I had consulted a neighbor, a statistician of some repute, I might have come up with the formula: 365 days a year; 6 hours a day or one fourth of the day in school or roughly 91 days. After summer & other vacations of 90 days this leaves the kids one day of school.

Where are all these buses going I see on the Valley roads so often?

RANDOLPH HILTON
Country Club Drive
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

THE TOWN CRIER

Carey W. Crockett of Carmel Valley is one of 47 students receiving highest honors for a straight A average for the fall 1971 semester at Monterey Peninsula College.

Receiving "high honors" on the Dean's List for grade point averages of 3.5 to 3.99 were William A. Conlan, Steven L. Noreen and Rosanne C. Smith.

Also on the Dean's List from Carmel Valley were Charles J. Chamberlain, David P. Eagling, Teresa K. Graham, Sharon A. Groves, Ann C. Houston, Robert K. Kvenild and Bonnie B. Lancina.

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Jim Large, longtime Valley resident, is now operating as a Real Estate Broker in association with Larry Cummings at 9 Delfino Place. Large and Cummings combine 30 years of Carmel Valley Real Estate experience and are both members of the Carmel Realty Board.

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Win Griffith of Carmel Valley has been appointed press secretary to Senator John V. Tunney in Washington, D.C.

Griffith, who has lived in Carmel Valley since 1967, was Chief Deputy State Controller in Sacramento with Alan Cranston for two years. During the early 1960's he served as press secretary to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

He is the author of two books on American politics and government, and has also free-lanced with articles in national magazines. He was graduated from Stanford University and was a reporter with the San Francisco Examiner in the late 1950's.

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The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip on Saturday, March 11, to the San Luis National Wildlife Refuge north of Los Banos. Participants should meet at 8 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot in Del Monte Center to pool cars for the trip. They should bring water and lunch.

The tour of the refuge will be led by Melvin T. Nail, refuge manager. Visitors can expect to see large numbers of waterfowl and sandhill cranes.

The monthly beginners' instructional trip will be to Pinnacles National Monument on Saturday, March 18. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot, or at 9 a.m. at the junction of Soledad-King City Road and Shirt-tail Canyon Road, on State 146 (turn off Route 101 at Soledad).

Non-members are welcome on all Audubon Society events.

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
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SPCA Pet of the Week

"COULD THAT BE a new master I see?" Appealing puppies and kittens, as well as older pets, are just waiting to love and be loved at the S.P.C.A. Shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway. (Photo by Virginia Kay).

Videotape programs to be produced locally

In a joint program announced by Audio Visual Systems Development, Inc. and Telementary International Productions, a major cartridge film production and distribution center is planned for the Monterey Peninsula, according to Keith B. Raichart of Carmel, president of A.V.S.D., Inc.

J. Effingham-Chubb of Carmel is vice-president and Richard T. Wilsdon of Carmel is the corporate attorney for the firm which intends to produce and market videotape cassette programs for cable and closed-circuit television systems.

A series of cartridge films is already in preparation for distribution to the travel industry later this year, said Raichart, whose company is being financed by private investment groups from Southern California.

The production arm of the joint venture is Telementary International Productions, of which Chubb is president and Raichart, vice president. According to Chubb, he is currently considering several suitable sites on the Peninsula for production facilities but has not yet decided whether to acquire existing facilities or build a completely new complex.

Included in the proposed complex will be a feature film sound stage, editing rooms, projection and conference rooms, recording and dubbing facilities for both film and magnetic tape.

Chubb said he and Raichart have spent five years researching a new, compatible industry for the Monterey Peninsula to use to the best advantage the experience of the many professional audio-visual technicians and creative persons who now live here.

It is estimated 50 persons will be employed once the center is working at full capacity.

As an outgrowth of this program, Chubb said he will establish an on-the-job audio visual training program for interested minorities so they can illustrate their ideas, feelings, and frustrations through modern communications techniques.

Chubb has been active in motion picture and television production for the past 22 years, having produced the original **March of Time** television series for Time, Inc., and currently, here on the Peninsula, a 90-minute television special for the Shah of Iran, **Persia: 2500.** His first experience with television was in New York with Goodson-Todman Productions as a production assistant on the original **What's My Line?**

Raichart was previously active with Cartridge Films, Inc. of Los Angeles.

Interesting program planned

A slide program entitled "An Introduction to Faceting" will be offered at the next meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, in Carmel High School's Brey Hall.

"It is a thorough, informative, detailed program about equipment use and the steps involved in progressing from rough to finished gem," according to the announcement.

The program is produced by the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

An added attraction at the meeting will be a color movie, "Big Horn Sheep of Death Valley." The film is distributed by the California Fish and Game Department.

The program is free and guests are invited.

GARDENING NEWS

From the Carmel Valley Garden Association

WELL, LET'S TALK ABOUT ROSES. There are those who can take them or leave them strictly alone. But actually when planted correctly, they are undemanding and rewarding.

Recently it is the vogue to write about plants in the sense that they are like people. Well, sure, they are living, need clean air to breathe, water and nourishment - and - love. Their response isn't cerebral, but response all the same. The why of the love isn't understood but proven true. It doesn't exactly explain lush growth of the wilderness but the cultivated garden is a transplant, an unnatural situation with a gardener's desire for neatness. Like the Indians, we ask their forgiveness.

When I was a neophyte gardener a friend gave me plants when she dismantled her garden on moving. I respected her promanship. She came to oversee the plantings. On seeing the condition of my iris her distress was unfeigned as she said, "Oh, my dear, the tubers are buried. Uncover them so they can breathe." This was a revelation in compassion for plants.

It was many years ago that we bent together to dig a hole for the rambler rose. It was four times as wide and deep as the roots of the bush. Carefully we lined the bottom with broken glass, crushed tin cans and pebbles for the roots to rest upon. Then we chose a stone big enough for the center to sit on, so the branch union came a few inches above ground level. Spreading just enough good soil to hold the bush in place we filled the hole with water and let it drain. Then we added soil to the top and slowly soaked again. We tramped on it until fairly solid and added more soil.

The bush has never had any particular care since I left it and every spring it is a glory to behold, as it has spread its branches willy-nilly across the front of the property. (In California I add a handful of sulphur to the planting mix. Each spring I give the bushes a tablespoon of sulphur.) Even in the heat of the San Joaquin Valley the roses did very well planted this way.

Roses need not have a garden of their own. They are good accent plants with others. At one place I lived I had a problem hillside. When I trimmed the overgrown rambler in the fall we moved there I took some of the biggest canes and stick them in the ground to discourage moles. (It worked.) The blessed canes grew. Still pondering the problem hillside a friend said, "Don't you remember what you said you would do if you ever had a hillside like that?"

OH, YES. An article I had read told of a man with a problem hillside, steeply inclined many feet to the railroad tracks below his house. People who owned the house before him had discarded coal ashes, tin cans and bottles down the hill. He remembered that rose roots like to breathe and planted climbing roses along the edge of the hill. The roses flourished lengthily. As the branches got long enough, he tied a stone to the tips and tossed them down the slope. He said that in three years it was so colorful the trains slowed up in passing so the passengers could enjoy it.

That is just what I did - dug up the growing canes and planted them at the top of the hill - with similar results. I threw wood ashes down from the top.(This is a good pick-me-up for rhubarb, too, which thrives on wood ashes.)

With vegetables in the Valley I have had much the luck of our neighbor, John Woolfenden. I swear, no more vegetables. Even with love and care they either just sit there or die in the heat. But roses are another story. Companion gardening has worked to discourage aphids - rosemary, chives and mint here and there had good results. The roses get a weekly soaking in summer, space to breathe with bud union uncovered, annual pruning, the tablespoon of sulphur, plus compost and sludge at times. A layer of straw keeps roots cool in summer and conserves water.

Let's take roses - and enjoy them.

THE NEXT MEETING of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Tularcitos School. Potluck supper will be served. The members will bring dishes to share with their friends. Everyone who attends is asked to bring their own plate, knife, fork and spoon. After the supper Rear Admiral (ret.) C.E. Dickenson will give a talk on raising orchids. Everyone is invited. Come and bring a friend.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Holt tract rezoning -- Application for rezoning from R1B3 to R1AB3 (to allow one horse per 20,000 square feet) will be heard by the Planning Commission on March 8, 10:50 a.m.

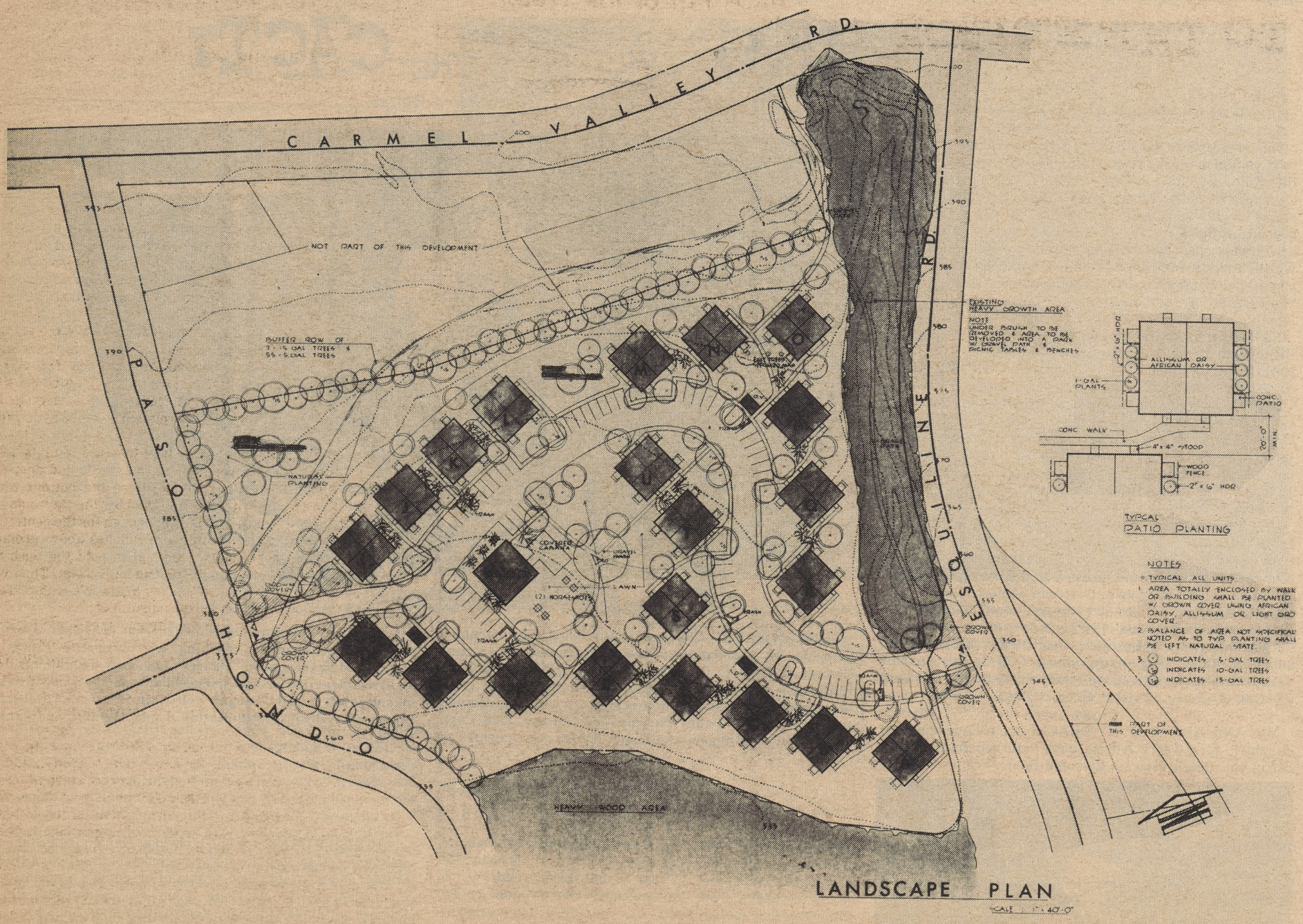
Monterey County General Plan amendment -- The Planning Commission will consider an amendment to the general plan relative to the new state law on subdivisions (A.B. 1301) on March 8, 3 p.m.

Las Casas de Paso Hondo development -- The Upper Valley Advisory Committee will review application of Harry Bell for 84-unit senior citizens apartment development on March 8 at 8 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Application for use permit will be heard by County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon on March 13, 1:45 p.m.

Rancho Fiesta Inc. retirement community -- Planning Commission will consider application for use permit on March 8, 2 p.m.

Odello Ranch rezoning -- Hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission continued to Wednesday, March 8, 2:30 p.m.

National Flood Insurance Program and flood plain zoning -- Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on these programs on April 4, 2 p.m.



ONLY SENIOR CITIZENS 62 years of age or older would be eligible to live in this apartment development proposed for the open field behind the White Oaks Inn and the Carmel Valley Post Office. Harry Bell is acquiring the property, which extends from Paso Hondo Road on the west to Esquiline Road on the east, from the estate of the late Marion Wilson. It is presently zoned for commercial development, but under a recent policy established by the Monterey County Planning Commission, multiple-family residential development is being encouraged on "excess" C-1 property in the Village area. Plans for this rental development, called "Las Casas de Paso Hondo," will be reviewed by the Upper Valley Advisory Committee next Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center. As shown in this layout, there would be 21 single-story buildings, each containing four one-bedroom apartments. A recreation-meeting building is proposed for the center of the complex, but there are no medical facilities or central dining hall planned. Access would be to both Paso Hondo and Esquiline Roads.

$1 million complex proposed in Village

84 apartments for senior citizens

An 84-unit apartment complex, tailored to the limited budgets of people 62 years of age or older, is being proposed for the open field behind the Carmel Valley Post Office and the White Oaks Inn in the Village.

Developer Harry Bell will go before County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon on March 13 to seek a use permit for the $1 million development, to be known as "Las Casas de Paso Hondo."

His application will be reviewed by the Upper Valley Advisory Committee next Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Bell said this week that he is in the process of buying the 8½ acre parcel from the estate of the late Marion Wilson. The property lies on the north side of the Carmel River, and extends from Esquiline Road on the east to Paso Hondo Road on the west. Access would be from both roads.

It is presently zoned for commercial development. Under a policy guideline adopted by the Monterey County Planning Commission last year, multiple-family residential developments are permitted on property that is considered "excess commercial" in the Village area. (An example of this is the four-plex now being built on Ford Road overlooking the airport on former C-1 property.)

Bell proposes to put 21 single-story four-plexes in the center portion of the property. There will also be a recreation-community meeting building.

According to the plans, seventy percent of the land will be open space, including a scenic easement bordering Esquiline Road.

Each residential building will have four apartments with individual entrances and private patios. Each 600-square-foot apartment will have a bedroom, bathroom, living room and kitchen, and will be equipped with an automatic alarm system connected to a central office.

Bell said top rental is expected to be $106 a month.

"This is definitely for the older person who is living on social security or a very small pension," he said.

"To live here they will have to be completely self-sufficient. There won't be any central dining room or medical facilities.

"I think this location is absolutely perfect for this type of development. It will be somewhat removed from sight, and yet the people living there will be able to walk to the Village to shop."

The entire project will be privately owned and financed, Bell said.

Architects for the project are Melvin List of Sacramento, who worked with Bell on the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and Carmel Lago, and Jack Knighton of San Diego, a specialist in housing for senior citizens.

George Bestor and Associates is doing the engineering work. Bell said that septic tanks will be installed according to county health specifications.

The proposed layout for the development includes 70 parking spaces for the 84 units. Bell said this is because most older people living on very limited incomes do not drive cars. Limousine service will be provided to take residents to shopping centers and to Carmel and Monterey.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

KAREN AND BILL KELLEY -- who recently purchased the Don Minor residence on Holman Road -- invited Lou and Ray Wolfe and Linda and Bill Gorham to spend the evening in their new home -- and were surprised when the foursome arrived with a group of friends for an unexpected housewarming. Cocktails, hors 'd ouevres, and gifts for the new Kelley quarters were presented by Gina and Larry Welch, Thelma and Dick Lee, Linda and John Radon, June and Ken Van Hagen, Paula and Luther Washington, the Wolfes and the Gorhams.

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RED VELVET, flower trimmed clock pin cushions (handcrafted by the hostess, Mrs. Elbert Wade) were table prizes awarded to the lucky winners at the bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. A valentine theme was the decor selected by Ruth and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Clifford Bolgard and Mrs. Fran Wilson. Cherry pie was served during the dessert hour on pink lace mats with valentine napkins to match. The camellia center pieces were brought by Vera Stokes who with Helen Fitch, Jennie Adair and Jean Stekly assisted the hostesses.

Prizes were awarded to Mable Park, 1st in bridge; Eva Parson, 2nd in bridge, Vera Bautz, 1st in canasta and Hazel Carp, second in canasta. Winners of the table prizes included Mmes. Flo Holme, Jennie Adair, Dorothy Chappelle, Muriel Dawson, Natalie Raymond, Gertrude Sanford, Rose Clark, Lucille Ambrosio, Millie Krejcir and Matilda McDonald. Ladies are invited to meet old friends or to make new ones at the March 15 party, by hostesses, Jean Stekly, Millie Krejcir, and Vera Bautz. Bridge reservations will be accepted by Jean Stekly 659-4037; canasta reservations by Vera Stokes, 659-4286, or either by Helen Fitch, 372-2455.

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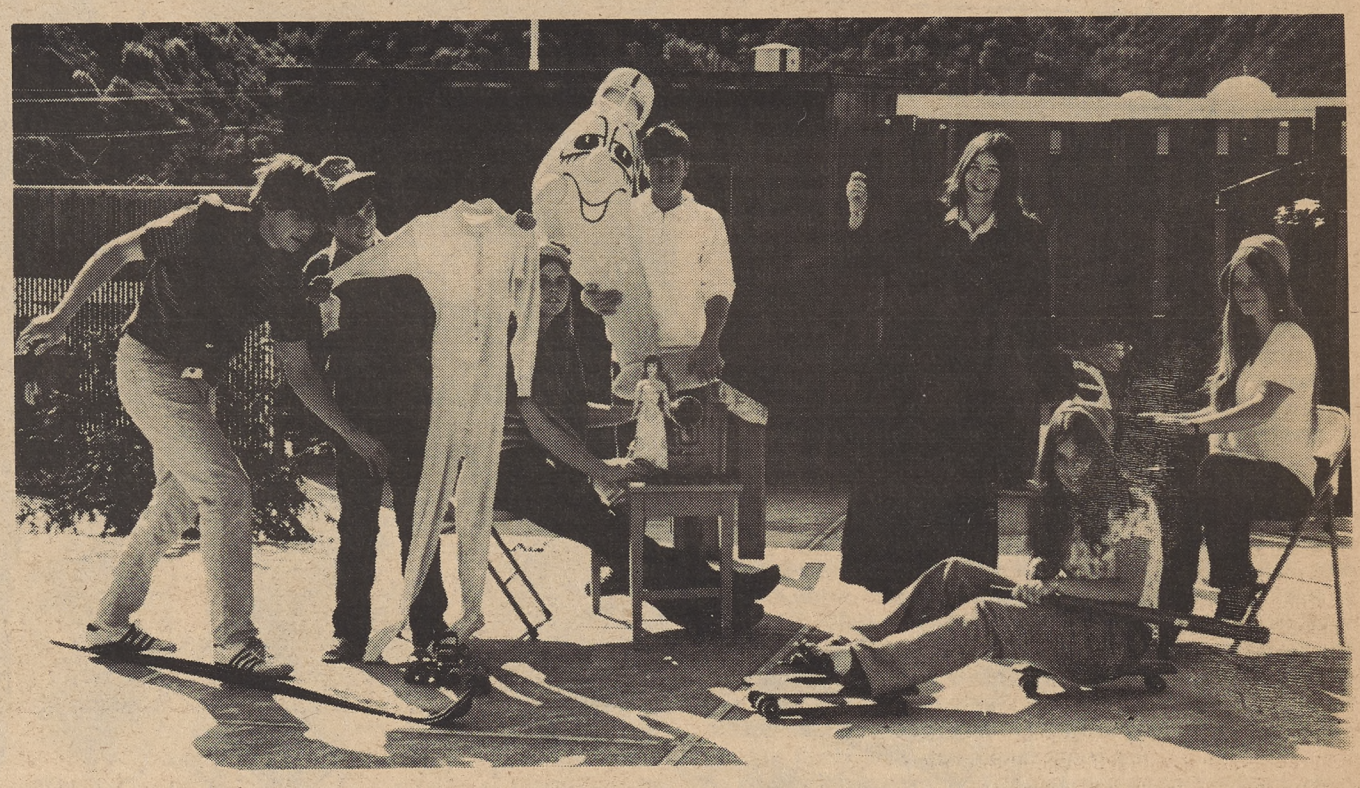
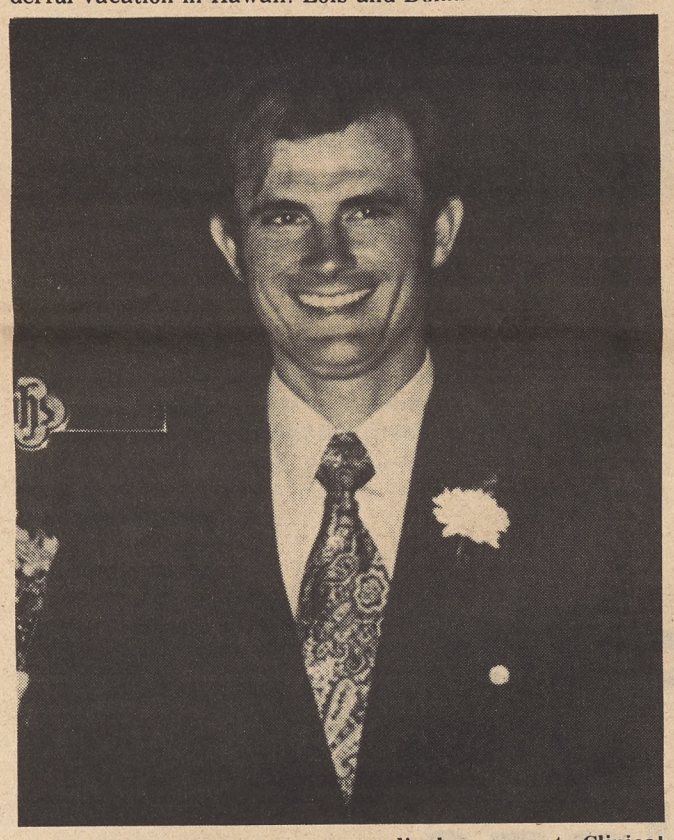
MR. AND MRS. HARVEY DEAL of Lupin Lane and their daughter, Mrs. Terry Wilson, have returned from a wonderful vacation in Hawaii. Lois and Donna are back on the job at Veralynn's where numerous kitchen improvements were made during their absence. The Valley-ites heard the same story on each of the four islands they visited . . . "so many escapees from an unusually cold winter on the mainland that the islanders were finding it extremely difficult to handle."



"BARGAIN FAIR" -- Carmel High School Gymnasium -- Saturday, 9-4 -- Sunday 10-2: Do you long to sew a fine seam; skate a slow waltz; ski a steep slope; or play a jazz tune? Equipment at bargain prices for these and numerous other items will be found at the weekend- scholarship benefit sponsored by the Padre Parents Club. Mmes. Don Cummings, Robert Drennon and Larry Busick, co-chairmen of the affair, have accepted for sale generous donations of new merchandise, furniture, clothing for the entire family, plants, and baked goods. "Padres" obviously delighted with an assortment of treasures unburied in basements and attics include, (left to right) Roger Wolfe, Matt Sherman, Helena Bresk, Mike Busick, Heidi Hattan, Leslie Condren and Sara Dane.



STEVE JOHNSON presents medical paper at Clinical Research meeting in Carmel.

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STEVE JOHNSON, son of Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Carmel Valley, was invited to present a paper at the February 5 meeting of the American Federation for Clinical Research. The Western Section of this Federation holds its annual meetings each year in Carmel. The subject of the research done in conjunction with Dr. J.H. Karam, Professor of Medicine, Metabolic Research Unit, was "Hyperinsulin Response to Oral Leucine in Obesity and Acromegaly." The results of the research will also be published in a journal devoted to clinical research.

Steve is a graduate of Carmel High School and took his pre-medical training at Occidental College. He will complete his four years of medical school this June and receive his M.D. degree from the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. He presently plans to make Internal Medicine his specialty and will know in March where he will be making his internship. He has been the recipient of a loan grant from the Monterey-Santa Cruz County Medical Society and financial assistance from interested friends in the Valley. Steve and his wife make their home in San Francisco.

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A HORSE WORKSHOP will be held at Hidden Hills Stables on Sunday, Mar. 5, under the sponsorship of the Hidden Hills Stables and the Gold Coast Arabian Horsemen's Association. Co-chairmen of the day long event are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forzani and Doug Chappell. Registration is set for 9 a.m. (a fee of $1.50 will be charged for non-members). Scheduled classes for the day are: "Breeding" at 10 a.m., Roy Forzani and Doug Chappell are the instructors of the lecture to be held in the lounge (a trail ride will be held simultaneously for those not attending the lecture); and "A Practical Breeding Workshop" will be held outside at 11 a.m. The lunch break will be at 12:00. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a sack lunch (soft drinks and coffee will be available during the day). "A Halter Workshop" follows at 1 p.m. instructed by Dorothy McPherson; "Saddle and Seat Equitation" at 2 p.m. by Evelyn Bach; and "Applying Dressage to the Western Trail Horse" at 3 p.m. by Andrea and Roy Forzani, Karen Vanderveen, Vic Silva and Elizabeth Courtney. The event will end with a barbecue beginning at 4 p.m.

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(In Village on Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL AND
WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

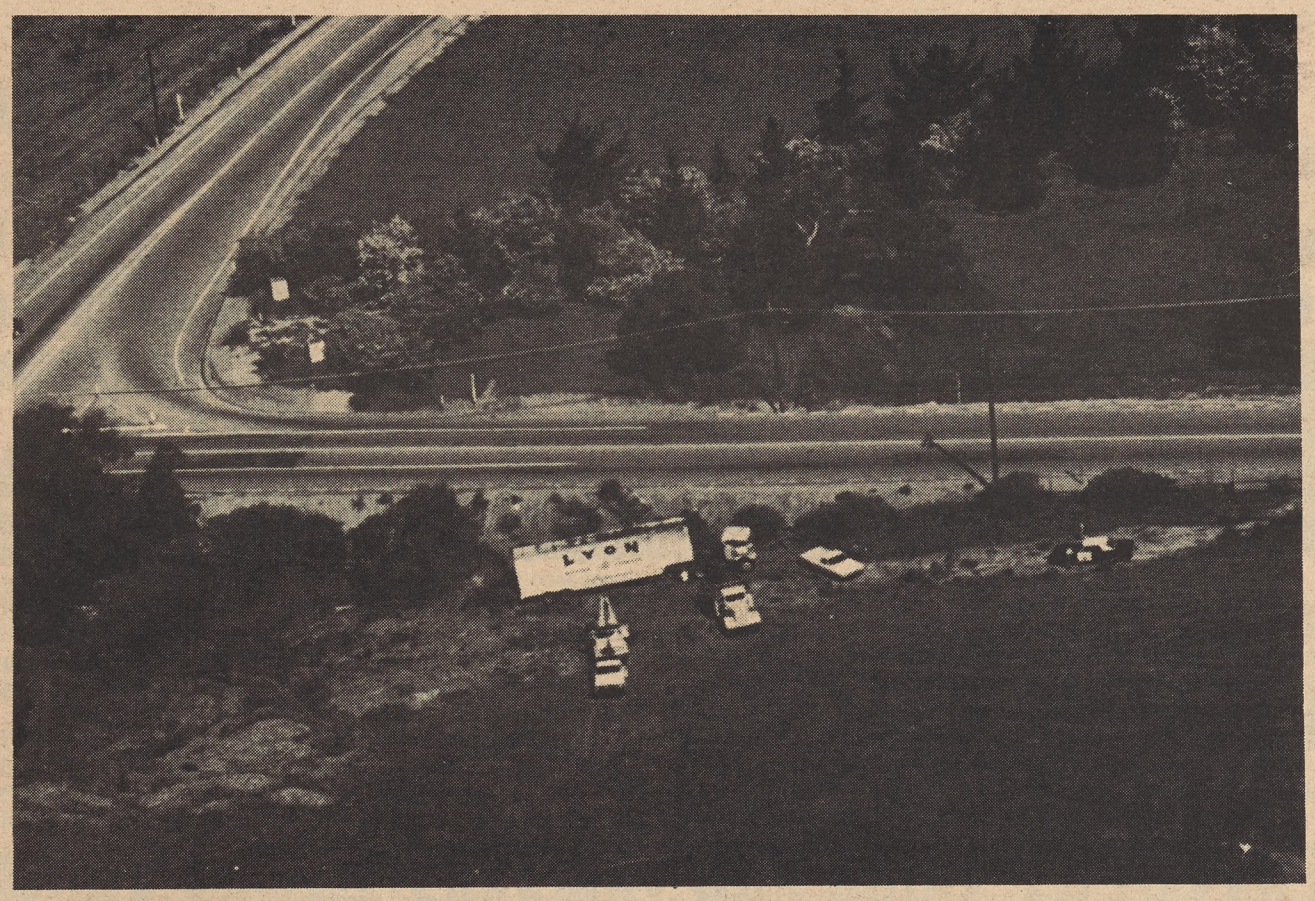
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Tables topped with cloths of gay multi-colored Mardi Gras colors centered with champagne glasses bubbling over with serpentine streamers and containing a miniature forget-me-not plant as a take-home table prize gave guests a brief glimpse of spring in New Orleans last week at the bridge and canasta party at the home of Mrs. Phillip Walker. Mary Young served as Kathryn's co-hostess at the party which benefits St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Flo Holme was the first place winner in bridge with second place going to Charlotte Spangler.

Canasta prizes were given to Lucille Ambrosio, first, and Gretchen Glod, second. Table prize winners at the Walker home on Flight Road were Helen Zimmerman (who is a houseguest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kathy Binford), Mary Walls, Julia Chalmers, Charolette Spangler, Dori Ford, Dorothy Chappell, Gertrude Sanford, Billie Mans, Kaye Draper, Elsie Siemens, Lucille Ambrosio and Elizabeth Hoisington. The March party will be held on the 22nd at the West Carmel Valley Road home of Mrs. Robert Von Pagenhardt whose co-hostesses will be Mrs. Phillip Walker and Mrs. James Brock.

CV LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UP

It is a sure sign that 'spring has sprung' when the call goes out for "ALL BOYS TO SIGN UP FOR THE 1972 LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON;" player agent Bill Jackson, announces the dates as March 7 in the Tularcitos multipurpose room and March 9 in the library of Carmelo school. Boys accompanied by one parent (and armed with their birth certificates) are asked to attend a brief 7:00-7:15 indoctrination meeting preceding the sign-ups at each location. To qualify, boys must be 8 years old by July 30 or 12 years old by July 30. Members of the League Board met last week to finalize plans for the approaching season. In a progress report on the new snack booth it was announced that the roofing, wiring, and plumbing has been completed.



IF YOU ARE A BELIEVER IN FATE, the Saturday destiny of Howard Field, was . . . the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The truck driver from Highland, Calif. had taken the Los Laureles Grade cut-off enroute to the hospital to pick up an x-ray machine when his heavy van lost its brakes, crossed the intersection at Carmel Valley Road, went down an embankment and overturned. Mr. Fields was transported to the Community Hospital . . . via the Red Cross ambulance by the rescue crew from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department . . . "Kismet!" The OUTLOOK's land, sea and air photographer, George T.C. Smith returning airborne from another assignment snapped a shot of the large truck just as it was returned to an upright position. (George T.C. Smith photo)

A HORSE WORKSHOP will be held at Hidden Hills Stables on Sunday, March 5th, under the sponsorship of the Hidden Hills Stables and the Gold Coast Arabian Horsemen's Association. Co-chairmen of the day long event are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forzani and Doug Chappell. Registration is set for 9:00 a.m. (a fee of $1.50 will be charged for non-members). Scheduled classes for the day are; "Breeding" at 10:00 a.m., Ray Forzani and Doug Chappell are the instructors of the lecture to be held in the lounge (a trail ride will be held simultaneously for those not attending the lecture); and "A PRACTICAL BREEDING WORKSHOP" will be held outside at 11:00 a.m. The lunch break will be at 12: Those planning to attend are asked to bring a sack lunch (soft drinks and coffee will be available during the day). "A HALTER WORKSHOP" follows at 1:00 instructed by Dorothy McPherson; "SADDLE AND SEAT EQUITATION" at 2:00 by Evelyn Bach; and "APPLYING DRESSAGE TO THE WESTERN TRAIL HORSE" at 3:00 by Andrea and Roy Forzani, Karen Vanderveen, Vic Silva, and Elizabeth Courtney. The event will end with a barbecue beginning at 4:00 p.m.

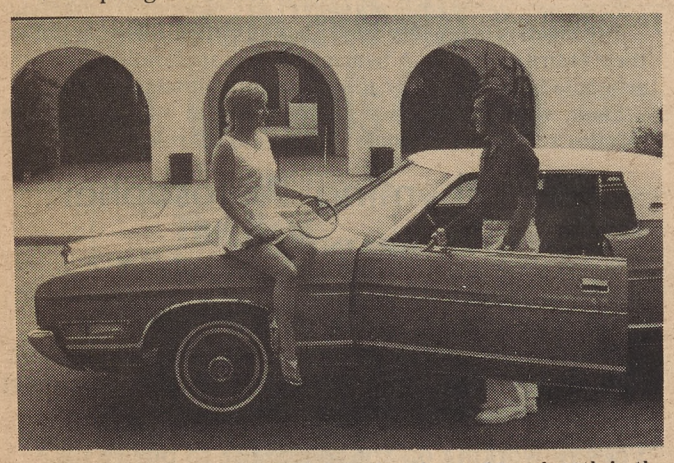
THE CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD will meet for a chow mein luncheon at 12:15 on Wednesday, March 8, in Fellowship Hall. This luncheon has become a Guild springtime tradition, and those who have tasted Florence Johnson's chow mein know what a treat they have in store. Assisting Mrs. Johnson on the luncheon committee will be Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mrs. Stella Miller and Mrs. Amy Mylar. The charge for the luncheon will be one dollar per person.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. William A. Kelly, who will bring an Easter message on "Death and the Resurrection." Mr. Kelly graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale, then studied for a year at Harvard Law School. He received his divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology, did graduate work in the New Testament and theology at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and later earned his master's degree in sacred theology. During ten years' service as a missionary in South India under the United Church of Christ Board of World Ministries Mr. Kelly held the post of chaplain at the American College in Madurai. He was a seminary teacher and director of the Department of Lay Training at the United Theological Seminary in Bangalore, South India.

Since returning to the United States in 1970 Mr. Kelly served a nine-month chaplaincy internship at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, as the clinical portion of his graduate work for a Ph.D.

Mr. Kelly resides in Carmel Valley with his wife, Karen, and four children. He commutes to Berkeley for the academic portion of work for his doctorate in "Theology and the Personality Sciences" at the Graduate Theological Union. He also does out-patient counseling at Merrick Memorial Hospital. He is available for counseling in Carmel Valley on marriage, child and family probems.

Cont'd on next page



RANCHO CANADA Golf Club is the place - March 10th is the date - 7-10 p.m. the time - for the Champagne Auction, an annual benefit for the Carmel Valley Community Center. Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma, Community Center Board Member and Bob Wehe, vice president of the board, pose with a selection of items which have been donated for the auction. Included are Tennis lessons at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club with a half hour instruction by Leoncio Collas and accomodations for two for the tennis weekend at the Valley Lodge; the use for the weekend of an LTD from Beatty Car Rental; an oil painting by Ann Rugh; a wardrobe of wigs and eyelashes; dinners for two at many of the peninsula restaurants; and numerous other valuable gifts. Tickets are available from board members or at the door.

HIGHLIGHT of The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle night "Monte Carlo Night" last weekend at the clubhouse on Garzas Road was the announcement of the winner of two tickets to Disneyland donated by Golden West and Air California Airlines. A long way from home was the lucky winner, Harry Rischert of Kew Garden, New York who with Mrs. Rischert are houseguests at the West Carmel Valley Road home of T. and S. Club members, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Halle. Making the presentation to the eastern visitor is Mrs. Robert Angell, who with Mrs. Lin Eldridge was co-chairman of the fun night.

CARMEL VALLEY LIONS Club president, Phil Wright (right) presents a plaque to Grygve Druyea, who was selected as first place winner in the annual speakers Contest held last week at the Community Center. Runners up included Jim Kaller, Brad Goettle and Eric Biehl. All contestants were representatives of Robert Louis Stevenson. Rosemary Garrison had coached the young men who prepared their speeches on the 1972 theme, "Education Today As I See It." Gary Kitt, chairman of the Valley affair announces that the next appearance of young Druyea will be at the Regional level -- competition which could lead the way to a $2,500.00 scholarship. Date and place will be announced later. (George T.C. Smith photo)

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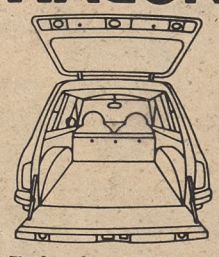

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Advisory Board unanimously opposes Rancho Fiesta rest home

An application seeking renewal of an expired use permit for a 220-unit rest home, Rancho Fiesta Inc., will be considered by the Monterey County Planning Commission at a public hearing next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The rest home is proposed for a basin area of 25.13 acres lying between Rancho Fiesta Road and Carmel Valley Road. A package sewage treatment plant is planned for a separate four-acre parcel to the south of Carmel Valley Road, adjacent to the Carmel River.

Rancho Fiesta Inc. was originally proposed by Paul Jones, a Carmel Valley builder, in 1961. The Planning Commission approved a use permit for the project in Jan. 1963, with density set at 7½ units per acre.

In addition to rest home buildings, which would be four-plexes grouped around center court-yards, the use permit authorized recreational and meeting rooms, swimming pool and bath house, an infirmary and dispensary, library, a barber and beauty shop, administrative offices and living quarters for executives, nurses and maintenance personnel.

This use permit stipulated that construction had to begin before August 28, 1967.

Jones sold the property and all development plans to a Los Angeles-based development firm, California Growth Capital, Inc., in 1964. The use permit subsequently lapsed when no construction was started by the specified date.

Now CGCI is asking for renewal of the old use permit without any change in design or plans.

At a meeting at Carmel High School Tuesday night, the Lower Valley Advisory Committee voted unanimously to recommend to the Planning Commission that the application be denied.

The seven-member board cited five principal objections to the development: that the development would be on property designated as flood plain by the Corps of Engineers, that the proposed sewage disposal system could pollute the Carmel River, that the proposed density is too high, that Carmel Valley Road could not handle the traffic generated by the development, and that the adopted general plan for that section of the Valley calls for single family homes on minimum lots of one acre.

"The applicant seems to be hanging his hat on the fact he once had a use permit," said Bill Cranston, secretary to the advisory committee. "He had every chance in the world to renew it, and he didn't. So as far as I'm concerned, the original application is dead and this is a whole new ballgame."

The rest of the board agreed with Cranston's view.

Chairman St. E.P. Tyner said he had received at least half a dozen calls from Valley residents asking "Who the hell is going to pay for a 24-inch sewer line up the Valley to serve this place?"

Tyner said he doubted that any Valley residents living west of the proposed development would be willing to share the cost of extending a sewer line to Rancho Fiesta Inc.

"I'm agin' it," said Frank Lang, who operates Rancho Don Juan directly across the river from the proposed rest home.

Lang characterized the land near the river as "nothing but gravel", and argued that any sewage system located there "will percolate right into the river."

Cranston said he felt it would be "the neatest trick of the week" to design a sewage disposal system that would not affect the river. He said that in his opinion, nothing short of connection to the Carmel Sanitary District would be adequate.

Even if that were accomplished, he said, "the density is much too great, it's in the wrong place, the parking is woefully inadequate . . . the whole proposal is too over-developed."

Another committee member, Ed Lee, said that his main objection to the project was that it does not conform to the general plan calling for one-acre residential development.

Lee also cited the 1967 Corps of Engineers report which shows the entire property on both sides of Carmel Valley Road, subject to innundation by a 50-year flood.

Luis Wolter, who owns farmland farther down the Valley, declared: "I'm not interested in this flood plain argument. I don't go along with it. But I do think things have changed since this was first approved. If they're going to have it, they're going to have to put in a sewer line, and they'd have to have much lower density."

ON ANOTHER MATTER, the advisory committee gave its blessing a second time to an application for rezoning of the Holt tract above Robinson Canyon Road to permit residents to keep a horse on half-acre lots. The rezoning application has the support of 19 out of 20 property owners living in the area. It will be heard by the planning commission next Wednesday morning at 2 p.m.

The committee also recommended approval of plans for a medical office building on Carmel Rancho Blvd., south of the Metropolitan Life Insurance building.

May delay rezoning hearing for Odellos

Brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello will meet with county officials today (Thursday) to decide whether or not to delay still further a public hearing on their application for rezoning.

The matter is scheduled to come before the Monterey County Planning Commission at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

However, according to one person involved in the Odello project, there is only "one chance in 10" that the hearing will be held as planned.

He said that if the Odellos are asked to do so, they will agree to another delay in order to give the county time to work out the legal details involved in using tax increment bonds to help purchase the western 155 acres of the Odello ranch for a State Park.

Supervisor Willard Branson and County Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer, among others, conferred with tax bond experts in San Francisco Monday on the technical details involved in the tax increment proposal.

This plan, suggested by Branson, Kramer and Assemblyman Bob Wood, would utilize a new redevelopment law which says a local government can declare ocean-front property "blighted" if the marine environment is threatened by development. Under this designation, development on a portion of the "blighted" property is permitted to finance bonds which will pay for the public purchase of the rest of the land.

Specifically applied to the Odello situation, this would entail some type of development on the eastern portion of the ranch to generate additional tax revenue, which the county would apply towards the purchase of the western acreage for a State park.

The State has already agreed to pay half the total cost of $1.7 million, or $850,000, for the property. OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisiton Fund) has raised $354,000 in cash and pledges, leaving a balance of a little over $500,000 which the county could conceivably cover with tax increment bonds.

Branson declined comment on Monday's meeting.

The Odellos originally filed an application for rezoning on their entire property. A hearing on this application was first scheduled for Feb. 9 by the planning commission.

Then, when the tax increment proposal was raised, the Odellos requested a month's delay, to March 8.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from preceding page

FIRST COMMUNION at the 12:00 o'clock Mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church conducted by Father Douglas Keating was a special event in the lives of many Valley families last Sunday. A reception followed in the Church hall for parents and relatives of the class members who had been instructed by Mrs. Gayle Kennedy. Mrs. Edward McGlochlin and Mrs. William Brashears who were in charge of the refreshment hour presented the honorees with a handsome cake inscribed "First Communion - 1972". Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch was co-ordinator of the ceremony. Children who participated were Jacqueline Allaire, John F. Blatnik, Kelly Blatnik, Heather Burns, Louis Casarez, Martha Clark, Carmelo Panetta, Janine Storm, Elaine Washington, Kristen Weber and Gaby Valpey.

xxx

THIS GROUP was all smiles following their first communion at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in the Village. Standing in the front row, left to right, are Sharon Collins, John Blatnik, Louis Casares, Carmelo Panetta and Gabriel Valpey. In the back rows, left to right, are Kristen Weber, Jacqueline Allaire, Elaine Washington, Heather Burns, Martha Clark, Kelly Blatnik and Janine Renault. Father Douglas Keating is obviously pleased with his young parishioners, too. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

The Rhyming Philosopher

BRAINWASH

We hear today with much alarm about polluted air, and water which can do us harm from rivers everywhere; we're warned about the food we eat in efforts to arouse our scrutiny of milk and meat from discontented cows.

They're working on the motor car to purify its breath and lessen in particular our chance of sudden death. With danger in a mountain stream and fruit we thought so pure, our hope to outlive poisoning seems somewhat premature.

But more's the danger in the fact that our polluted thought has most pervertedly been stacked by hatreds we've been taught; a foreign name or faith or face was something to despise, until the total human race was poisoned by these lies.

The time has come in every way to work toward these ends: that people everywhere today are our potential friends; and all can live in harmony with neither fear nor hate, to end distrust and bigotry before it gets too late!

No. 209 Harry W. Fletcher

Trimmed MEATS Excess Bone & Fat Removed Before Weighing

USDA Choice GRADE Beef And Lamb Cuts

Aged-Tender BEEF Satisfaction Is Guaranteed

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SAFEWAY OFFERS YOU MORE *Because* SAFEWAY HAS MORE TO OFFER!

SUPER SAVER **Del Monte Juice** Pineapple—46-oz. 32¢

SUPER SAVER **Potatoes** Betty Crocker—Hash Browns—5½-oz. (Au Gratin 45c) (Scalloped 43c) 34¢

SUPER SAVER **Golden Grain Dinner** Macaroni & Cheese 7¼-oz. 22¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Cutex Polish Remover	Oily—3-oz.	38¢
SS Sine Aid Tablets	For Headaches—24 Count	75¢
Di-Gel Tablets	30 Count	87¢
Coldene Cough Syrup	For Children—4-oz.	93¢
Contac Capsules	10 Count	99¢
SS One-A-Day Vitamins	Plus Iron 100 Count (Regular—100 Count $2.36)	$2.70

Miscellaneous Items

SS Uncle Bens Rice	Converted—48-oz.	93¢
Lipton Soup Mix	Chicken Noodle With Chicken Broth—2 Pack	32¢
Gortons Minced Clams	6½-oz.	39¢
Onion Rings	O&C, French Fried—3½-oz. Can	30¢
SS Heinz Tomato Ketchup	Reg.—32-oz. Keg	53¢
Brown Gravy Mix	French's—¾-oz. Package	18¢
Zoom Cereal	Fisher, Whole Wheat—16-oz.	34¢
SS Fudge Brownie Mix	Duncan Hines—23-oz.	70¢
SS Muffin Mix	Betty Crocker, Blueberry—13½-oz.	53¢
Maxwell House	Vacuum Pack Coffee—2-lb.	$1.51
Max Pax Coffee	10 Rings	80¢
Maxwell House Instant	10-oz.	$1.51
Maxim Freeze Dried	8-oz.	$1.85

SUPER SAVER **S&W Kidney Beans** 15¼-oz. Can 18¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Pancake Mix** Kitchen Craft—Buttermilk 2-lb. 47¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Edwards Coffee** Vacuum Pack—2-lb. (3-lb. Can $2.08) $1.39

Frozen Foods

Grapefruit Juice	Bel-air, Unsweetened—6-oz.	25¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Unsweetened—6 pack 6-oz.	$1.50
Sara Lee Rolls	Honey, Orange or Raisin-Cinnamon—Reg. Size	78¢
SS Carrot Cake	Baker Boy, Farm House—11-oz.	60¢
Apple Turnovers	Pepperidge Farm—12¼-oz.	55¢
Peas & Pearl Onions	Bel-air, New—10-oz.	29¢
Green Beans	Bel-air, French Cut—20-oz.	48¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Bel-air—20-oz.	35¢
Vegetables	Birds Eye, International, Assorted—10-oz. (Japanese Style 45c—Hawaiian Style 45c)	46¢
Pizza Snack Tray	Jeno's—7¼-oz.	88¢
Jeno's Pizza	Break-n-Bake, Cheese or Sausage—Reg. Size	87¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne, Flavors of the Month—½-Gallon	77¢
Country Pure Ice Cream	Lucerne, Assorted Flavors—Qt.	86¢

Baked & Refrigerated Items

Stone Ground Bread	Whole Wheat—1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Sprouted Grain Bread	With Raisins 1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Premium Bread	Safeway, Sandwich or Round Top—1½-lb. Loaf	36¢
Snackers	Busy Baker, Assorted Varieties (Except Chicken)—10-oz.	39¢
Busy Baker Wafers	Banana or Vanilla—12-oz.	34¢
Swiss Cheese Food	Single Wrapped Sliced, Safeway—8-oz.	48¢
Colby Cheese	Safeway, Random Weights, Approx. 12-oz. Package—Lb.	$1.00
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Large or Small Curd or Low Fat—Pint	37¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne, Sterilized—Pint	73¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	½-Gallon Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	41¢
Pillsbury Biscuits		11¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 39c)	42¢

Miscellaneous Meats

Evergood Knackwurst	Tastily Seasoned—Lb.	$1.05
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh & Flavorful at Safeway, Lb.	88¢
Turkey Breast Steaks	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	$1.57
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.69
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.88
Rib Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.65
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House—Lb.	94¢
Pork Chops	Rib Blade—For Budget Meals—Lb.	94¢
Rib Roasts	Standing, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.39
Chuck Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef Roasts—Lb.	$1.18
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.32
Fresh Pork Picnics	Small, Select Shoulder Roasts—Lb.	59¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Meaty Butt Cuts—Lb.	96¢
Beef Oxtails	Lb. 49¢ or Tripe Lb.	44¢
Beef Shanks	Lb. 75¢ or Tongue Lb.	68¢
Steer Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	88¢
Fancy Smoked Hams	Select Halves—Lb.	75¢
Boneless Hams	Farmer's, Hostess Brand—Lb.	$1.68
Fresh Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Foster Farms—Lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour Star—1-lb. Package	85¢
Thick Sliced Bacon	Armour Star, 2-lb. Package	$1.69
Armour Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Pkg.	76¢
Canned Hams	Armour—1½-lb. Golden Star—Each	$2.44
Polish Sausage	Armour—1-lb. Pkg.	$1.08
Boneless Hams	Armour—Parti Style—Lb.	$1.73

Favorite Luncheon Meats

Safeway Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package	73¢
Safeway Bologna	All Meat, Sliced 8 oz. Package	48¢
Safeway Bologna	All Beef, 12-oz. Package	71¢
Cooked Salami	Safeway—12-oz. Package	82¢
Safeway Beef Franks	12-oz. Package	57¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	All Meat, 12-oz. Package	84¢
All Beef Bologna	Oscar Mayer, 12-oz. Package	86¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package	98¢
Sliced Beef Salami	Oscar Mayer, 8-oz. Package	66¢
Sliced Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	66¢

Favorite Seafood Items

Cocktails	CRAB OR SHRIMP Captain's Choice—4-oz. Glass	43¢
Sole Fillets	Individually Quick Frozen—Lb.	$1.24
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	96¢
Scallops	Pre-cooked, Captains Choice—Lb	$1.86

Pet Needs

Tabby Treat	Cat Food, Assorted Varieties—6½-oz.	14¢
Chic-E Pet Food	Assorted Varieties—6½-oz.	10¢
SS Purina Cat Food	Country Dinners, Assorted Var.—Reg. Size	16¢
SS Gaines Top Choice	Dog Food—72-oz. Semi-Moist Burgers	$1.72
Pooch Royal Burger	Semi-Moist—72-oz.	$1.55
Vets Dog Food	15½-oz.	11¢
Pooch Royal	Dog Food, Chunk Beef with Gravy—14-oz.	22¢

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Adult Beverages

Straight Bourbon	Old Calhoun's Reserve 86 Proof—5th	$4.07
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof—5th	$5.09
Paul Masson Rubion Wine	5th	$1.99
Cold Duck Wine	Christian Bros.—5th	$4.29

Liquor available at stores marked (L) only

SUPER SAVER **Lysol Spray** Disinfectant—14-oz. $1.27

SUPER SAVER **Intensive Care** Vaseline Cream Lotion 10-oz. 99¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Cigarettes** Filter Kings (Except Pall Mall & Lucky Strike)—Single Pack 36c—CARTON 100 mm—Carton $3.29 100 mm—Single Pack 37c $3.19

Romaine Lettuce	Best for Salads	2 for 49¢
Fresh Green Broccoli	Large Heads—Each	35¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	3 Lbs. 49¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Fresh Mustard Greens	Large Bunches	2 for 39¢
D'Anjou Pears	Choice Northwest Fruit—Lb.	28¢
Moist-Pack Prunes	Santa Clara Quality—Lb.	39¢
Garden Fresh Spinach	Large Bunches	2 for 35¢
Fresh Green Onions	Large, Clean Bunches	3 for 39¢

California Red Delicious Apples
From Controlled Atmosphere Storage
CALIFORNIA APPLES
Snappin' Crisp
5 Lbs. 99¢

WHOLE FRYERS

USDA Grade A Manor House Brand Flash Frozen POUND 33¢

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Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice Steer Beef POUND $1.19

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ASPARAGUS

Large, Tender Spears

BEST OF THE SEASON! Lb. 39¢

Minneola Tangelos	California Sunkist	5 Lbs. 99¢
Artichoke Hearts	Pacific Miss (Marinated)—6-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Fresh Cauliflower	Large, Snowy Heads, Cello Wrapped—Each	39¢
Head Lettuce	Crunchy, Crisp Heads, Western Iceberg	2 for 39¢
Crisp Green Cabbage	Large, Solid Heads—Lb.	10¢
Desert Grapefruit	Choice White Fruit	8 Pound Cello Bag 79¢

Items & Prices in this ad are available from March 1, thru March 7, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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Scouting in Carmel Valley is dif

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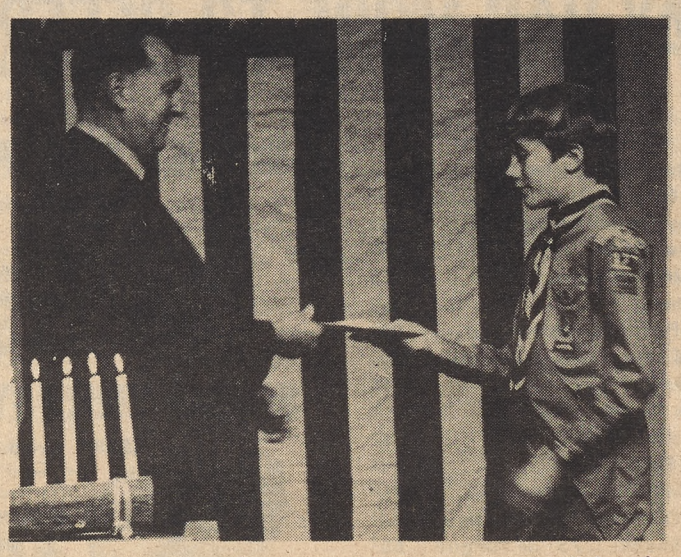

PROUDLY RECEIVING a merit badge for work well done is Carmel Valley Scout David Williams. Frank Grover makes the presentation.

SCOUTING HONORS continue to pile up for Peter Grover, center, who is receiving the Silver Axe award along with Scott Waymire from Troop 127 Scoutmaster Harold Waymire. At the Scouts' recent Court of Honor, Peter also received a special religious award from the Catholic Church.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST MEN in Carmel Valley is Scoutmaster Harold Waymire, shown here presenting a Paul Bunyan award to Tim McFadden.

By PAT GRIFFITH

"ECOLOGY? Protection of our natural resources? Hiking and backpacking in the wilderness? That's what Scouting is all about. Has been for 62 years.

"I'd like to see some of these kids who think Scouts are 'sissies' try to compete with our boys in camping skills or physical fitness. Let's just find out who the sissies are."

Harold Waymire, ex-Marine, auto repairman, dog trainer and lifetime Boy Scout, isn't kidding. Something of a triple threat on the Scouting scene--he's scoutmaster for Troop 127 in the Valley, a Webelos leader and District Training Chairman—Waymire has an intense respect for the Scouts' tradition of leadership, service and rugged self-sufficiency. And his pride in the achievements of the Valley's active Scouts is self-evident.

A run-down of Troop 127's activities is a good indication of the pace Waymire keeps. Two weekends ago the Scouts spent a weekend of hiking and games on Rancho San Carlos. Over Easter vacation the boys will take a 50-mile backpacking trip through upper Carmel Valley.

In June comes a weekend canoe trip along Russian River. July will find the troop spending a week at their camp at Pico Blanco in Big Sur.

All this is a prelude for a major outing in August—a 127-mile backpacking trek up and around Mt. Whitney. If the boys make it, and Waymire has no doubts, that jaunt will set a record as the longest backpacking hike taken by any Boy Scout troop in the State.

"There's a saying that once you take the outing out of Scouting you've lost everything," he laughs. "We have plenty of outings."

What he doesn't have enough of, however, are parents who are willing to become involved in the myriad activities connected with Scouting.

"Too many people just want to dump their kids these days," he complains. "Everybody's got a gripe about our youth, but then they just sit on their hands and let somebody else do it.

"CARMEL VALLEY is a funny community. People want a program, but they want it tailored to **their** needs. They say to their boy, 'You can be in Scouts so long as it doesn't interfere with my life.'

"Scouting is something that is great as long as somebody else will do it. Sometimes I feel sorry for these people who are always so busy that they can't take time to be involved...

"I figured out once that if I did everything I was supposed to do, I'd have 27 days and nights in Scouting a month. As it was, I figured there were 18 meetings that I absolutely had to make."

Troop 127 has 32 members now, divided into four patrols. The full troop meets once a week, and each patrol meets once a week. There is at least one troop outing and one patrol outing a month.

"I admire the boys who are really active," Waymire continues. "It means they have had to give up a lot of other things to keep up with Scouts. It's a case of setting priorities and deciding what is really important.

"We feel Scouting comes next after family, church and school. It's good training to get priorities lined up, decide what it is that you are involved in."

Waymire emphasizes repeatedly that Scouting is the "only completely boy-run organization in the world. The adults are just there to assist."

Handling leadership roles in Troop 127 are Alan Crockett of Robles del Rio, senior patrol leader, and Rick Hentges, who serves as assistant senior patrol leader. Both boys are 14.

Individual patrol leaders are: Road Runner, Robbie Evans with John Mirani, assistant; Lightening, Dave Williams; Cobra, Ray Lubeck with Anthony Belleci, assistant; and Neptune, Tim McFadden, with Dave Hentges, assistant.

In addition, Steve Savoldi, Peter Grover and Dan Curran are junior assistant scoutmasters working under Alan Crockett.

Waymire has a right-hand assistant too—Rick Powers, a teacher well-known to Valley children as manager of the Community Center pool during the summer.

Like Waymire, Powers just missed becoming an Eagle Scout as a boy, but has more than made up for that omission with a wide variety of Scout activities as an adult.

As an expert in all water sports, Powers is taking charge of training for the forthcoming canoe trip down the Russian River. Practice sessions are held at Lake El Estero.

As part of the national emphasis on environment and ecology, Scouts have been involved in Project SOAR, for Save Our American Resources.

LAST YEAR the emphasis was on cleaning up the environment, and the Valley's Scouts did their part by collecting litter in the Village area.

This year the theme is "Adopt a Stream," and Scouts will plant new vegetation along eroded stream beds. As part of this program, Troop 127 plans to plant 150 Monterey pines donated by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

"These boys are super smart," Waymire says enthusiastically. "All you need is to channel their thoughts in, and they'll come up with something better than I would have ever done when I was a boy."

As an example, he cited the outdoor chapel which one patrol built of its own accord while on a weekend hike.

"I'm a great one for the religious awards in Scouting," he continues. "God is one of the main stays in Scouting. These are all non-sectarian religious ceremonies we have on Sundays.

"But for the awards, each religious sect itself writes up the requirements for its award, and then gives it out when the boy has met the requirements. I really think these awards are more important than the Eagle."

Merit badges are still an important aspect to the Scout program, although their total number has been reduced to 113 and includes such up-to-date topics as space communication and computer science. "The national organization is constantly updating the program as it goes along," he explains.

Another innovation is "Operation Reach," which Waymire describes as "a drug program and yet it isn't, because at no time are drugs mentioned. It's a communication-learning program...how to communicate with friends, parents. So many kids get into trouble because they can't communicate with anyone. The idea is to set a goal to reach for, instead of reaching for drugs."

Working closely with Troop 127 is a committee composed of Frank Grover, Joan Hentges, Pat Rowedder, Lou Allaire, Tom Williams, Joe Ricupero and Bob Wehe. Jack George is the neighborhood commissioner.

Dave Redman, manager of the Carmel Valley branch of the Bank of America, is the cub pack leader, assisted by den mothers Pat Cummings and Jane Holland. Waymire heads the third den, of 10-year-olds, the Webelos.

"I've found with these boys that it is best to give them their Scout training little by little, ease them into it," he says. "Then when they go into Scouts at 11, it's not such an overwhelming thing with so much to learn. We've only had two Webelos drop out. The boys are really enthusiastic with the program."

Both Waymire and Powers say their greatest personal satisfaction comes on outings when they can see boys "maturing from week to week."

"This is the only organization in the world in which a boy can learn to be a man and learn how to deal with nature that

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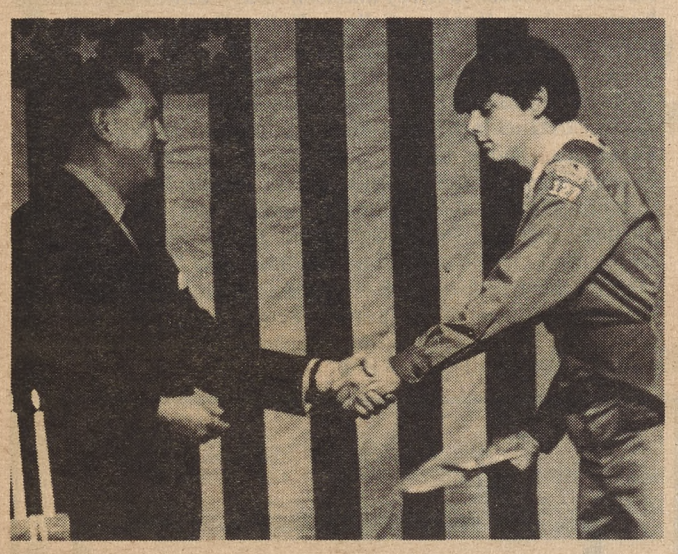
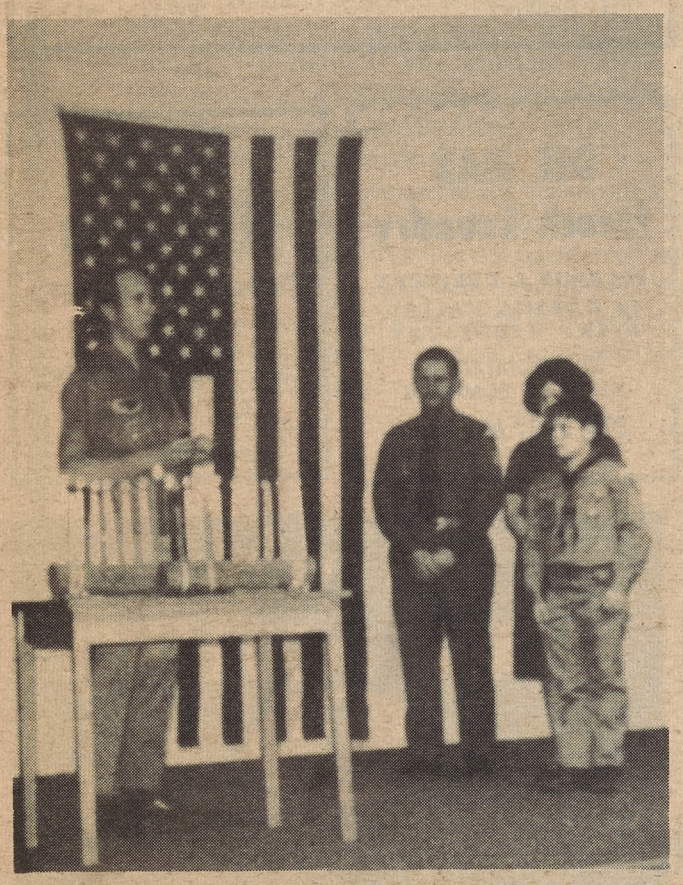
we're busy gobbling up under cement," Waymire says. "It's the organization that trains for leadership, physical fitness, community service."

And Powers chimes in: "The whole thing boils down to character development. That's the name of the game."



THE SPECIAL SCOUT HANDSHAKE concludes presentation of a merit badge to Steve Savoldi by Frank Grover, chairman of the Troop 127 committee.

Photo by Phyllis Crockett



IT'S A PROUD MOMENT for Scott Waymire, right, as he waits to receive 1st Class Scout Award from Rick Powers, assistant scoutmaster for Troop 127. Standing with Scott are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waymire.

Peninsula area may face prospect of over-development

The Monterey Peninsula is "approaching the brink of deterioration as individual municipalities unilaterally rush to approve more and more high-density projects," is one of the findings of a citizens advisory group under the Committee on Opinions, Research and Survey (CORS), an advisory body of the Area Planning Commission.

Meeting recently with representatives of Hahn-Wise, planning consultants to the county for the updating of the Area General Plan, the citizens group was briefed on the status of updating the Area Plan. A preliminary version of the new Area Plan must be ready by July 1, according to a recent state law.

The group, chaired by Col. Robert R. Robertson of Pebble Beach, was briefed on progress to date. This consists largely of inventories and compilation of existing data. Information has been collected for soils, parks and recreational areas, population projections, weather and air pollution and a summary of goals of the original Area Plan.

According to Col. Robertson, although the data collected to date have not been thoroughly analyzed, "certain tentative conclusions can be drawn.

"One is that the threat of air pollution over the Peninsula is real and imminent," he wrote in a memorandum to the Area Planning Commission. "Climatic conditions are such over Monterey Bay and the surrounding bay plain...that a transitional layer...or inversion...persists throughout much of the year and is like putting a lid over the area thereby preventing the dispersion of air pollutants.

"The effects are already being felt in the Carmel and Salinas Valleys where deterioration of air quality in recent years is all too apparent."

The memorandum continues: "Since a large part of the hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emitted into the Peninsula air comes from motor vehicles, it is readily concluded that as the population and traffic increases, the air pollution problem will intensify...Thus astute planning is the only reasonable solution at this time."

The citizens advisory committee report notes that the original Area Plan was largely a combining of individual plans prepared by "various municipalities and the several large landholders. An analysis of these plans indicates that if all of the developments proposed were in fact to be built they would accommodate over three times the population expected on the Peninsula by the year 2000.

"This provides dramatic evidence of what occurs when individual agencies go their independent ways without consideration for the impact upon the Peninsula...It also demonstrates a need for changing some of the approaches to the planning process. Rather than developing plans designed to fill up the available space, we should orient our plans toward securing the environment and safeguarding the quality of life," the memorandum continues.

The updating of the Area Plan should recognize and evaluate environmental threats posed by high-density projects that are encouraged to "expand the tax base." The citizens advisory group "hopes to impart to the updating process ways of avoiding environmental disaster. It means giving proper weight to all factors having an impact on the environment...It means limiting development where problems of air and water pollution, traffic congestion, waste disposal, water supply and other items unfavorably affecting the general welfare are imminent."

It is hoped that the citizens group will become an ad hoc advisory committee to provide beneficial input into the updating project, the report says.

"As a goal we could well use a statement made in the original Area Plan: 'This is a plan to save the beauty, the drama, the charm and delight of the Monterey Peninsula.' This objective, reinforced by our current greater knowledge, can result in an Area Plan which will avoid the 'Los Angelesization' of the Peninsula," the report concludes.

Members of the citizens group, who have been appointed by Peninsula-area mayors and supervisors, include: Nancy Strathmeyer, Carmel Valley; Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Carmel; Charlotte Clark, Carmel unincorporated; Helen Reed, Monterey; Carl Pohlhammer, Pacific Grove; James Clark, Seaside; Joseph Russell, Del Rey Oaks; and Col. Robert R. Robertson of Pebble Beach, chairman.

Planners to weigh measure to take sting out of new subdivision law

The last scheduled item on next Wednesday's weighty agenda of the Monterey County Planning Commission is a hearing on a proposed amendment to the Monterey County General Plan intended to "interpret" a new state law dealing with subdivision development.

The hearing is set for 3 p.m. but is not likely to come up until later in the afternoon, since the proposed 220-unit Rancho Fiesta rest home in Carmel Valley and the Odello rezoning application are scheduled for 2 and 2:30 p.m. respectively.

The suggested amendment to the County General Plan is in response to A.B. 1301, which becomes effective on Saturday.

This law states that "County or city zoning ordinances shall be consistent with the general plan of the county or city by January 1, 1973."

It also specifies that any resident or property owner within a city or county may file an action in Superior Court to force any proposed development to be consistent with the general plan for the area.

The purpose of the new bill is to block rezoning for subdivisions which do not fit in with adopted general plans for a community. It specifically requires that "a county **shall** deny approval of a final or tentative subdivision map if it (finds) that the proposed map is not consistent with applicable general and specific plans."

At present, a subdivider can request a change in zoning even if the new zoning would be inconsistent with the general plan for the area. After next January 1, individuals can go to court to compel compliance between local general plans and local zoning.

The County Planning Department is proposing an amendment to the County General Plan, which, according to Planning Director Ed DeMars, "is revising our philosophical intent a little...

"A.B. 1301 seems to indicate that specific plans have to be the same as the general plan, or at least 'consistent.'

"Our concern is that the master plan is not a static map, but a whole group of things involved in the planning process. It is a general guideline for development, rather than a firm map."

The County hopes to get around the apparent conflict between its view of the County General Plan and what A.B. 1301 requires by rewriting the introduction to the plan as follows:

"... and while it is a long-range, comprehensive plan, it also recognizes that the recommended changes will not happen overnight. Rather than being an exact document, it is intended to set forth general policies for growth within the County. In its application the plan is advisory, not mandatory, and these guidelines must be interpreted in light of current events.

"Also, because of the time-frame involved (20 years or beyond), specific plans such as zoning and subdivision regulations designed for implementation purposes may not always completely agree with the general plan. Nor should they, because then there would be no need for both general and specific plans. The whole purpose of the planning process is to meet and realize the goals and objectives of the County, rather than follow exactly the dictates of an illustrative map and accompanying text..."

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

62% of Middle School students named to honor roll

Sixty-two percent of the students at Carmel Middle School were named to the honor roll for the second quarter. A total of 435 students earned honors, which is the first time such a high number were named. Last year, 40 percent of the students were named to the honor roll.

Especially outstanding was the record of the sixth grade class, with 74 percent of the youngsters achieving honors or better. The complete roster of honor students:

HIGHEST HONORS

EIGHTH GRADE

Susan Fuhs, Livia Giusi, Heather McPhee, Margaret Sepersky, Sarah Strum, Julie Zoellin.

SEVENTH GRADE

Karel Criddle, Caroline Drye, James Ivie, Wezlyn Martin, W.V.G. Matthews, James Ryan, Karim Sadeghi, David Shefik, Gregory Thigpen.

SIXTH GRADE

Laura Douglas, Deborah Hinton, Linda Lewis, Frank Lucido, Rafe Mazzeo, Richard Rammel, Scott Wilsdon, Belle Yang.

HIGH HONORS

EIGHTH GRADE

Carola Anders, Coral Armstrong, Tim Blakeslee, Kathryn Blevens, Lee Boehme, Amy Brock, Jeff Chin, Hank Dormody, Tony Evoniuk, Tanya Foreman, Diann Golden, Deborah Huszagh, Michael Irwin, Kathy Klingensmith, Erika Krupp, Karen Lemos, Barbara Leonard, Jill Livingstone, Karen Livingstone, Laurent Longfellow, Karin Lucas, Lisa McCusker, Thomas Nystrom, David Olivier, Veronica Panholzer, Thomas Pollard, Flora Pomeroy, Jane Porter, Scott Rainer, Luann Richards, Jodi Ricketts, Tracy Rushmer, William Sanford, Gail Sherman, Laura Shook, Cary Stanford, Wendy Thorpe, Linda Tourino, Clare Twohig, Teresa Watkins, Robert Wilkinson, Alex Wilsdon, Jacques Wilson.

SEVENTH GRADE

Claudine Arnal, Linda Arriola, Kelly Beckett, Barbara Bell, Veronica Bestor, Paul Bialek, Robin Bliss, Philip Cherry, Joshua Clark, Gina Colletto, Curtis Cranston, Carol Davis, Jenny Douglas, Rodney Eldridge, Andrew Faulkner, Nancy Fleming, Steven Gere, Natasha Granoff, Janet Hendricks, Jamie Hill, Christopher Hopkins, Claudia Hrusa, Jill Janic, Philip Jenkins, Anne Kunkel, Amy Lawitzke, Amanda Layman, Shawn McLaughlin, Marguerite Meyer, Greg Miller, Karen Morris, Deborah Narvaez, Thomas Orella, Gaudenz Panholzer, Robert Priestley, Nancy Pryer, Michelle Rico, Enid Ross, Daniel Rudolph, Cynthia Snorf, Camille Stewart, Gretchen Stolfi, Ellen Taylor, Nancy Than, Leslie Welge, Gordon White, Ann Winter, Pamela Wright.

SIXTH GRADE

Mark Allaire, Patti Apffel, Marc Bordonaro, Paul Burdick, Robert Clampett, Jodi Coe, Gary Condren, Elizabeth Copsey, Paul Corona, Kimbeth Coventry, Giulio Dedini, Lynne Fenton, Andrew Fremier, John Frincke, Thomas Frincke, Sandra Fulton, Ronald Gayman, Stephanie Halcomb, David Holste, James Irwin, Michael Jenkins, Jay Jones, Karen Kabat, Christopher Kelly, Dee Anne Keyston, Ronald Lemos, Anne Leonard, Dean Leonard, Joylene Lubeck, Roxanne Mahroom, Stacia McFaddan, Melissa McKee, Karen Miller, Jeff Mink, Christopher Murphy, Denise Olivier, John Pollard, Jean Rainer, Melodie Richards, Bill Rissel, Leslie Robinson, Peter Rolfing, Sarah Scanlon, Stephen Sepersky, Stephen Shabram, Debbie Silver, Claire Slangerup, Benjamin Speiser, Gregory Spencer, Laura Steinmetz, Leslie Surman, Kent Swanson, Christine Tennant, Scott Thigpen, Cheri Threadgill, Gary Tourino, Gayle Uyeda, Veronica Vandenbrouche, Suzy Vineberg, Elizabeth Vout, Tina Wald, Colleen Walsh, Scott Warner, David Whitmore, William Wilkinson, Clinton Wilson, Sharon Wong, Richard Wright, Julie Yurkovich, Norey Zimmerman.

HONORS

EIGHTH GRADE

Jon Aebersold, Wendi Artellan, Julie Arthur, Regan Beckmeyer, Don Benedict, Toni Bjerke, Michael Bordonaro, Michael Brady, Gerri Brandly, Ellen Brandt, Alexander Burz, Edward Canadas, Betsy Clark, Brenda Clough, Landi Compton, Donald Corona, Lewis Cranston, Megan Criley, David Dally, Lisa Daniel, John Steven Davis, Paula Dexter, Valerie Draeger, Margaret Draper, Robert Drye, Mark Elliott, Paul Fearn, David Giffin, Reamy Goodwin, Lisa Gumbrell, Michael Harbert, Robert Harnish, Nancy Harvey, Warren Heaviside, Kenneth Hohler, Ellen Holbrook, Michael Huneycutt, Jeff Jacobsen, Julie Jenkins, Scott Kraemer, Kerry Lake, Milton Lawitzke, Alfred Lawrence-Toombs, Julie Lipman, Julie Marasco, Richard Mark, Ellen Masten, Susan McCreery, Tim McFann, Wendy McFann, Daniel McLeod, William Murphy, Diane Olivier, Richard Palmer, Nancy Parsons, Ted Pietrobono, William Pleshe, Sidney Read, Dena Rissel, Michael Scalise, Mark Schlaich, Brian Sours, Anthony Spear, David Sternberg, Celia Sutton, Jenny Taylor, Thane Taylor, Tay Tousey, Jerome Vandenbrouche, John Vandenbrouche, Kathleen Walsh, Richard Wangoe, Sonia Weisman, William Welch, Anna Wiesjahn, David Williams, Donald Wolff, Dianne Woods.

SEVENTH GRADE

Ruth Anderson, Pat Ashbrook, Daniel Azcarate, Geraldine Baumann, Georgia Beck, Alexander Blevens, Lynette Boehmer, Tommy Bordonaro, Jess Bragg, Jeffrey Burnett, Maria Calcagno, Kim Cleary, Bruce Crane, Guy Dubets, Ramona Ewoldsen, Casey Farris, Tracy Finklang, Anne Fromm, Bill Gaver, Stewart Giffin, Margaret Gleason, Mark Grauer, Andrew Griffin, Olav Grinde, Susan Groves, Kevin Hall, Andrew Haslett, Leslie Henry, Mary Jane Hermanson, Fluffy Hurst, Deborah Jameson, Thomas Kabat, David Keith, Bradley Klemek, Lisa Limber, George Lockwood, Mary Lor, Deborah Lorenz, Kim Martin, Denise McFaddan, Timothy McFaddan, Linda McGlochlin, Ann McMath, Kerry Mendoza, Bradley Miller, Mary Moore, Tom Moore, Wendy Morrison, Kimberly Nash, Debra Nielsen, Lori Nixon, Patricia Ober, Ben Olsen, Jimmie Patton, John Penney, Robert Pollard, Samuel Read, Winifred Reuter, Graeme Robertson, Reina Rogers, Christopher Rose, Jeffrey Shabram, Roxanne Slaughter, Robin Soule, Anne Spaulding, Joel Spencer, Thad Stewart, Rosemarie Stokes, Meredith Stone, Daniel Sturges, Julie Taguchi, Michael Tette, Catherine Tolleson, Suzanne Waite, Erma Ward, Douglas Weller, Stacey White, Donna Williams, Richard Williams, Laura Wilson, William Wilson, Gary Yohman, John Yurkovich, Jim Zack.

SIXTH GRADE

Michelle Ashbrook, Michael Barnes, Seth Bernstein, Beverly Bewley, Keith Blem, Grant Boswell, Annette Bottaro, Keren Brady, Tim Broadman, Lisa Buck, Toni Burry, Laura Busick, Deanna Campbell, Carolyn Carducci, Julie Chiappe, Seaneen Christian, Christopher Clark, Kenneth Colton, George Cromer, Barry Culbert, Ross Curtis, James Dennis, Stacey Dewson, Mark Dodd, Steven Doelman, Eric Ewoldsen, Valerie Farrington, Susan Feder, Sean George, William Grimshaw, Anthony Grissim, Rogan Hattan, Kira Heniford, Jamie Hill, Stephen Horan, Robert Huszagh, Russell Jacobsen, Jeffrey Johnson, Mary Kaminske, Athena Kastros, John Kearns, Colleen Kelly, Donna King, Becky Lambert, Roy Lara, Jackie Little, Kristine Luster, William Lyon, Brenda Maillett, Vikki Mallery, Lupe Mata, Tim McBride, Elizabeth McCreery, Mark McFall, Ann McGinley, Janice McGuckin, Sherry McNulty, Sharon Mello, Michelle Micheletti, Marie Miller, Sean Moore, Kathleen Murphy, Etienne Muson, Linda Myers, Daniel Pelton, Denise Pilotte, Cynthia Platter, Alison Porter, Anna Pozzi, Jill Ricketts, Larissa Rogers, Peter Scardina, Linda Shook, Barkley Smith, Jo Lynn Stusek, Chip Sundlee, Jess Taylor, Kristen Tibbitts, Kim Tracey, Jo Beth Vannatta, Stacie Weber, Allen Webster, Bruno Weilenmann, Scott Whitman, Michael Widmann, Tamara Williams, Stephen Wolf, Deirdre Zammit, Gladys Zarazua.

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THE TIME IS NOT RIPE!

To act on any request to rezone any part of the Odello land

TOO MANY QUESTIONS are unanswered...too many problems are unclear...too few facts are known about the environmental impact. YOU must bear the results. You must know the answers. Write, wire or phone your planning commission and the board of supervisors. Attend next Wednesday's (March 8) hearing on the Odello's application for rezoning of the eastern half of their property in the Supervisor's Chambers in Salinas and DEMAND a moratorium until you have acceptable solutions to the following problems:

SUPERVISOR BRANSON in moving that the last Odello rezoning request to the Board of Supervisors be denied stated:

"There are serious environmental considerations which are yet to be answered or resolved—undeniable considerations which must be resolved before a blade touches the ground."

No environmental problems have yet been resolved. The hazards of floods, air and water pollution, traffic congestion, earthquakes and landslides still exist.

SUPERVISOR SMITH in seconding the motion said that he felt the problems of flooding, traffic and overall water shortage on the Monterey Peninsula "take precedence over rezoning at this time." Where are the facts and figures which show that these problems have been resolved for any development on the Odello or any other land at the mouth of the valley?

The environmental problems highlighted by Supervisors Branson and Smith are real, they are vital and they will not go away. They must be resolved before rezoning is granted. You must live with the results – from now on!

CONSIDER THIS:

FLOOD HAZARD

The Corps of Engineers with almost 200 years experience with floods and flood control has stated that a 40,000 cubic feet per second flow can reasonably be expected at the mouth of Carmel Valley and that this is the flow that should be protected against. *Has anyone proposed a specific acceptable solution to the flood problem? What impact would any proposed solution have on the valley?* Col. Herman Schull, long experienced in flood control work and a member of the Carmel Sanitary District Board, has estimated it would take an 850'-wide channel to accommodate 40,000 cfs. *Where would it go? What would it cost? Who would pay for it? Who would guarantee it would be done?*

AIR POLLUTION

Additional data on air pollution have become available since the last Odello hearing. *It is a real and immediate problem.* Robert G. Read from the Department of Meteorology at San Jose State College in a recent report proposed consideration of "air zoning" for Salinas and Carmel Valleys to prevent further deterioration of air quality. A recent report by Hahn, Wise and Associates, planning consultants, states, "The existing climate in the Monterey Peninsula area is one of the reasons people have settled there and also one of the reasons that visitors come to the area throughout the year. Land uses that would have adverse effects on air quality should not be allowed in the planning area." Again, "Concentrated urban development placed at or near the mouth of the Valley would tend to pollute the entire air shed..." This is a *now* problem. The only available solution at this time is intelligent planning.

GEOLOGICAL HAZARD

Geological reports on the mouth of the Carmel Valley recognize the very real hazards of earthquakes and landslides. Dr. Oliver Bowen concluded: "The Odello Ranch is reasonably safe for community development. It is in no greater danger from earthquake effects than many communities existing and many others under construction or planning." *A rather unenthusiastic endorsement!* Past earthquakes have shown there are many communities in areas which never should have been developed. In suggesting more data should be gathered before permitting development of the Odello land, Dr. Allen Waldo, a geologist from Harvard University, stated it quite plainly, "The scoffers are not responsible for the lives of those who may occupy structures built in this area and you on the Board *are*."

TRAFFIC CONGESTION

The traffic problem *must* be considered. The road system in the area is overloaded at the present time. The almost 300 dwelling units approved for Val Verde, Carmel Lago and Riverwood have yet to add their traffic load to this area. Using the planners' rule of thumb factor of nine average daily trips per household this means some 2700 more trips daily. *No more major developments should be permitted in this area until studies are made of the impact.* Somewhere a halt *must* be called before we get into the freeway syndrome—freeways-that-bring-more-traffic-which-requires-more-freeways-which-brings-more-traffic...

THE TAX INCREMENT PLAN

A plan has been proposed to form a county redevelopment agency for the county to assist OLAF and the State in acquiring the western half of the Odello property. The additional tax yield from development of the eastern half of the property would be used towards the purchase. *What is this plan?* Is it a method to make all taxpayers involuntary contributors? What is the minimum number of units required to make it work? *How much will it cost you as an individual taxpayer?* Who reaps the benefits of your contribution? Before any rezoning shouldn't there be a hearing on a proposal which can affect you so vitally?

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Sunset Center hums with activity

By FRANK RILEY

WE MIGHT START this week off with a look at some of our classes—two new ones are just starting: Sandra Swinger's popular Antique Boards (Decoupage) begins a brand new series on Wednesday (it's all filled up—sorry, but you could get on the list for next time) and Barbara West's new speech class (also completely filled but a new one is now being formed) starts a six-Monday series. Our three current guitar classes continue for a few more weeks but, assuming enough of you want to take up or improve your ability on folk guitar, a new series will begin on April 5th to continue for eight weeks. Get your name on our list soon to avoid disappointment.

For bridge players, we offer three games in the coming week: Monday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., and Friday at 10 a.m. Remember, all of these games are open to the public; and you are invited to join the play whenever you wish. There is no requirement that you attend every week. It's strictly informal and all directed by Bob Hansen.

Still more goes on in our facilities as Hidden Valley Theatre Division swings into full scale rehearsals for the April 20, 21, 22 and 23 performances of **Camelot.** The same expertise, enthusiasm, and attention to detail promises to make **Camelot** a worthy follow-up to Hidden Valley's still remembered **Fiddler.** The hustle and bustle and the sound of music already is creating excitement here. Better be ordering tickets now.

VISITORS IN CARMEL might like to know that in many of Sunset's working and teaching studios it is possible to get a "crash course" in various arts. By this I mean that if you are here for only a few days, it is possible to arrange for daily or even twice-daily lessons in such disciplines as ceramics, painting, and-or drawing so that even though your stay is short, you will be able to include an intensive workout with one of our teaching artists.

Other classes such as Italian lessons, ballet and dance, Tai-Chi-Chuan, exercise classes and guitar playing are better adapted to a more traditional continuing series type of instruction.

Well, that's only what many of you think of as the periphery—What about Sunset Center Theatre this week?

Several interesting "happenings" are here for you to choose from.

On Tuesday you can come at 12:15 noon to a free public lecture sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist of Carmel, and on the same evening at 8:30 p.m. The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society brings to Carmel and to Sunset the Danzi Woodwind Quintet.

And coming up next Friday—March 10th at 8:30 p.m.—the Carmel Music Society brings another top-flight performer to our Theatre when they present Julian Bream, internationally famous guitarist.

'The Ra Expeditions' comes to Valley Cinema

"The RA Expeditions," Thor Heyerdahl's exciting sea adventure opening Mar. 8 at the Valley Cinema, has been nominated for a 1972 Academy Award.

The coveted nomination, announced in Hollywood Feb. 17, puts "Ra" in contention for an Oscar as the best feature documentary of the year. Awards will be presented April 10.

The film, an account of Heyerdahl's two voyages from North Africa to Central America in boats made only of papyrus reeds and rope, has been playing to record audiences throughout the nation.

Another Heyerdahl film, "Kon-Tiki," won the Oscar for best feature documentary in 1951.

"The Ra Expeditions" was produced and directed for Swedish Broadcasting Corporation by Lennart Ehrenborg. The film is distributed by Interwest Film Corporation of Salt Lake City.

Cypress 'Swim-A-Thon' rated a big success

The Cypress Swim Club's first annual SWIM-A-THON, held last Sunday afternoon, was declared a big success, both as a training event and as a fundraiser, by Cypress Coach Donn Squire.

A total of 3759 laps were swum by the 25 participants, making an average of 150 laps per swimmer in the two hours allowed under International SWIM-A-THON rules. These rules allow each swimmer to swim for a maximum of two hours or 200 laps, whichever occurs first.

Swimmers completing the 200 laps within the two hours were: Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Suzanne Calley, Debbie Jameson, Stacy Larsen, Julie Lipman, Wezlyn Martin, Kim Pilkenton, Loria Shaw and Renayda Wolfe; plus guest swimmers, Clayton Neill III, and Edward Sigourney, members of the Monterey Marlins.

Adult swimmers were Coach Squire, who completed the 200 laps; Walt Shaw, Loria's father, who completed 180 laps; and Cypress Manager Del Neel, who managed 110 laps between cigarette breaks, much to everyone's surprise.

Other participants and their laps were: Mindy Lipman (141); Andrew Lockwood (30); George Lockwood, jr. (100); Cathy Lockwood (82); Jennie Mink (82); Jody Mink (90); Emily White (100); Kathy Wolfe (42); Kim Wolfe (32); and Judy Wright (170).

The swimmers will now collect amounts pledged per lap from various contributors, who will receive a happy smile and a tax deduction in return for their contributions. And the top four money-raisers for the club will receive medals from the International Swimming Hall of Fame, which shares in the proceeds of the SWIM-A-THON, as does the International Travel Fund.

STARS-TO-BE in Hidden Valley Theatre Division's upcoming production of the musical, "Camelot," take time out during a pre-rehearsal reading of the play. From left to right, Jon Baldwin (King Arthur), Terry Lester (Lancelot), and Ann Hess Pucillo (Queen Guenevere).

Baldwin, Pucillo, Lester to star in Hidden Valley's 'Camelot'

Director Michael Keller has announced that casting is completed and rehearsals have begun for **Camelot**, the next major musical production of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theatre Division.

Camelot, a Broadway legend and a celebrated motion picture, will be produced at Sunset Theatre for five performances only, opening Apr. 20. Glowing with melody and glittering with wit, its settings are designed by John Gisondi and lavish court costumes fashioned by Pamm Whittaker. The enchanting book, music and lyrics were written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe.

The hand-picked chorus has already rehearsed more than 20 hours under the direction of John Waddell, founding conductor of the Hidden Valley Chorale. The 33-piece orchestra will be under the baton of Steven Tosh, brilliant former student of the Music Seminars. Tosh was accepted at Juilliard School of Music at the age of 17 and distinguished himself there as a pianist and composer.

Lerner and Lowe, creators of **My Fair Lady, Brigadoon, Paint Your Wagon** and the prize-winning film, **Gigi**, conjured up the enchanted world of King Arthur and his court from the uniquely imaginative novel by T.H. White, **The Once and Future King.**

Two themes are woven through the story: Arthur's dream of a peaceable world where might serves right, and the ill-fated romance between Queen Guenevere and the young knight, Lancelot. The music and lyrics, which illuminate these themes, convey all the gaiety and majesty of **Camelot.**

After several auditions, Keller selected his 50-member cast, which includes Jon Baldwin as King Arthur, Ann Hess Pucillo as Queen Guenevere, and Terry Lester in the role of the dashing Sir Lancelot.

Baldwin's experience includes work with the Massachusetts' Drama Festival and Lyric Drama Academy of Albuquerque, with major roles in **The King And I, Showboat, L'il Abner** and **The Music Man.**

Ann Hess Pucillo studied voice at the Herbert Berghof Studio in New York City, and was honored as District winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions. She played the role of Hodel in HVMS' recent **Fiddler On The Roof.**

Terry Lester toured with Ann Miller and Betty Grable in **Hello, Dolly**, with Joel Gray in **George M!**, with Harry Goz in **Fiddler On The Roof**, and Carol Lawrence and Harve Presnell in **The Unsinkable Molly Brown.**

"Every effort is being made by the Theatre Division of Hidden Valley to recreate the splendor and magnificence of **Camelot**, and to achieve for audiences a thrilling and memorable experience in the musical theatre," Keller said.

Advance ticket sales for the five performances are now available through the Theatre office, Room 5, Sunset Center. Office hours are between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday, or by calling 624-6911.

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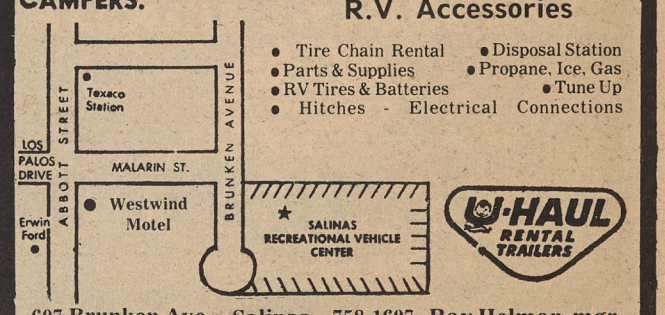

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'Bargain Fair' at high school this weekend

Incurable rummagers are eagerly awaiting the fourth annual Padre Parents Bargain Fair to be held Saturday from 9-4 and Sunday from 10-2 at the Carmel High School gymnasium. All proceeds from the sale go to the high school scholarship fund, which has received $8410 as proceeds from three previous Fairs for a total of 27 scholarships awarded to Carmel High students.

Outstanding bargains will be the rule of the sale, with great buys to be found in new and used clothing, baby clothes, shoes, teen fashions, ladies and men's clothing, jewelry, linens, furniture, toys, books, records, sporting goods, housewares, delicious home-baked goods, exotic plants and arts and crafts.

Among the furniture offerings are a triple-mirrored oak dresser, a sewing machine, an organ and an over-stuffed armchair. In sporting goods, there will be skis, badminton rackets, skate boards and boxing gloves for the early-bird shoppers.

Carmel area merchants have donated new merchandise to be sold at incomparable prices—camera equipment, suede bags, straw items, sports equipment and clothing.

Fun and game booths, operated by school groups, will feature a car wash, penny pitching, a dunking table, portrait sketching and golf putting and chipping.

Many exciting door prizes will be offered to lucky ticket holders, including dinners for two at outstanding local restaurants, jewelry, gift certificates, camera equipment, tennis lessons and a painting, "Up Robinson Canyon," by Edward Norton Ward. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the days of the sale.

A special attraction on Saturday will be a performance of **The American Dame** presented by the Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theatre.

The play will be performed in Brey Hall at 1 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students and will be available at the door. All proceeds from the play will go to the CHS Scholarship Fund as part of the Bargain Fair.

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Theater review:

Hidden Valley's 'Rumpelstiltskin' delights young audience

ONE OF THE SECRETS of a successful play is the ability to somehow charm an audience into forgetting its inhibitions and enchant it with that old literary cliche, the "willful suspension of disbelief." Hidden Valley Children's Theatre's production of **Rumpelstiltskin** last Saturday afternoon successfully accomplished this by capturing that intangibly delightful feel of a fairy tale.

The rules are different for fairy tales, of course. They are fantasies with few of the pretenses of reality necessitated in a straight drama or even comedy. When done well, they appeal to the childlike qualities in even the oldest and most sombre of adults.

The cast of **Rumpelstiltskin** seemed aware of this floating quality to fairy tales and exploited it well. Princes are always handsome and dashing, and princesses are always beautiful and oh-so-sincere. Even the antics of the heavy, in this case, the troll-like Rumpelstiltskin, must capture a very child-like posture of villainy, terrifyingly evil, yet joyously silly at the same time.

Under the direction of Jim Mairs, Hidden Valley's production of the Charlotte B. Chorpenning play came to life and delighted the audience. Carlo Grossman as Rumpelstiltskin danced madly around in circles, one moment raving almost incoherently, then scheming cleverly, alternately up on the stage representing the garden of the king's castle and to the side and in front of the stage, representing his own house at the edge of the world.

Steve Keener and Dianna Lingwood had the proper air of wistful enchantment about them as the Prince and his wife, the Miller's Daughter. The boastful Miller and his somewhat shrewish wife, played by John Bristol and Floss Larson, appealed to the youthful audience by their almost slapstick portrayal of the parents. John Rousseau as the King was the other older character, the greedy buffoon. Franci Hayes, Teresa Acheson, and Marc Meisenheimer played the remaining parts, all young and handsome types, as courtiers and the King's daughter.

The audience occupied perhaps three-fourths of the 500-seat main floor of Sunset Center. Kids outnumbered adults by perhaps three or four to one. The play, based on the old story collected by the brothers Grimm, was designed to appeal to this audience.

PERHAPS THE MOST successful aspect of the production was not actually in the play itself. After taking their bows at the end of the play, the entire cast skipped down the aisles and waited in the hall for the departing audience. Here Carlo Grossman in the title role revealed just how strongly he had captured the audience. Hordes of kids surrounded him as he continued his mad little dance and other antics, sweating profusely from his efforts, yet so caught up in his role that he was unable to stop. He frightened the kids and delighted them simultaneously, dancing, running after them, and passing out gold dust from his secret little pouch.

There was, however, one major flaw in the production, the use of the area immediately in front of the stage. It was very difficult to see or to hear just what was happening down there. An occasional fluffed line or malapropism didn't really seem to matter, but significant portions of the action were lost there behind the heads of the people in the first few rows of the audience. This partially caused the play to start very slowly. It was made up for by the superb ending. A.W.

TANYSS MARTULA as the frightened Mrs. Manningham looks distraught in the Studio Theatre production of "Gaslight." Her diabolical husband, played by Dick Vreeland and Elizabeth, portrayed by Betsi Pye, strike characteristic poses. The play can be seen Thursday through Sunday at the Studio. (photo by Steve Gann)

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Strauss - "Don Quixote, Opus 35"
Tchaikowsky - "Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 44"

FRIDAY, MAR. 3
Mozart - "Concerto No. 17 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 453"
Falla - "The Three-Cornered Hat"

SUNDAY, MAR. 5
Mozart - "The Magic Flute"

MONDAY, MAR. 6
Strauss - "Ein Heldenleben"
Mozart - "Concerto No. 5 in A Major, K. 219"

TUESDAY, MAR. 7
Liszt - "Sonata in B Minor"
Chopin - "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 21"

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28 Carmel High students get straight 'A' for first semester

Twenty-eight students at Carmel High School were awarded highest honors for achieving 4.0 grade averages (straight 'A') for the first semester of the 1971-72 school year.

The complete list of students who earned a place on the honor roll follows:

HIGHEST HONORS (4.0)

Debbie Bachels, David Beckett, Julieann Brown, Lori Dawson, John Engstrom, Diane Fearn, Daniel Foreman, Tony Heinz, Eric Hiaasen, Evelyn Hughes, John Jinishian, Julie Lauren, Luanne Lemos, Theresa Lewis, Constance Lorenz, Katherine Matthews, William Newman, Vicky Pamkowsky, Joylene Philbey, Jeffrey Ryan, Carrie Shook, Heather Spencer, Katrin Stolfi, Kathleen Terman, Patricia Terman, Eric Whitmore, Molly Williams, Linda A. Wilson.

HIGH HONORS (3.5 to 3.9)

Joann Artellan, Maria Baskerville, Veronica Beardsley, Glynis Beck-Meyer, Laura Beckett, Charlotte Bell, Sarah Bell, Debra Berry, Amy Bommersbach, Mimi Bommersbach, Patricia Brady, Julie D. Brown, Janis Buckham, Charles Calcagno, Rita Cappelli, Marie Catey, Lorna Chapman, Lili-Mari Coe, Carolyn Comings, Joanne Coss, John Criddle, Carleen Crisan, Aleta Cromer, Dan Curran, Pamela Dally, Donna Damiani, Jeff DeMarco, Belen Domingo, Rosalinde Douglas, Karla Easter, Rhonda Fleming, Eric Garrison, Blaine Gibson, Roberta Glen, Kimberly Goodhope, Kelly Goulding, Nancy Graham, Philip Green, Scott Green, Laura Harris, Robert Harris, Melinda Harrold, Carol Hartman, Leigh Hartman, Maya Hartman, Valerie Hays, Alan Hebert, David Henry, Cheryl Herr, Patrick Hill, Leslie Hoffman, Chris Huebner, Holly Irwin, Melissa Jenkins, Martha Jensen, Andrea Johnson, Danielle Judge, Candace Kaller, Susan Kaminske, Katherine Kelly, Joanne Klee, Linda Klemek, Lance Kolding, Kimberly Korpi, Lisa Krupp, William Lewis, Kari Liseth, Diane Lompe, Barbara Love, Christina Lucido, Francesca Lucido, Linda Mahroom, Krista Makowski, Jon Mankin, Naomi Marcus, April Masten, Susan McCabe, Terry McFann, Ann Megna, Mona Mehdy, Kay Miyamoto, Charles Mohler, Lance Monosoff, Katy Moore, Neva Morris, Kathleen Neill, Naomi Norwick, Laura Nystrom, Kathleen O'Brien, Nancy O'Bryant, Steven Olivier, Terry Orella, Mark Orrisch, Anne Papineau, Gae Phillips, Anne Pomeroy, Lynn Powers, Sheila Ransone, Annette Riffe, Shirley Rodrigues, Steve Rudolph, Louis Sbarra, Joshlyn Scheid, Merrily Scott, Thomas Scroggs, Deborah Seibert, Mark Selle, Sara Senger, John Sharp, Jim Shelton, Kathy Simpson, Lisa Slangerup, Lorelei Smith, Jacqueline Strasburger, Sheryl Swiess, Wendy Than, Kimberly Thigpen, John Toldi, Susan Tousey, Debra Upham, Carolyn Walker, Kathleen Walker, Rebecca Walker, Bruce Walsh, Sibille Weber, Constance Willert, Tracy Williams, Sally Willis, Rae Yuan, Albertina Zarazua, Blanca Zarazua, Julie Ziegler, Tracy Huebner.

HONORS (3.0 to 3.4)

Thomas Allaire, Karen Allen, Vern Allred, Diane Alvarado, John Anderson, Michael Anderson, Mary Apffel, Michael Arnal, Geraldine Artellan, Kathleen Baker, Susan Baker, Kimball Banker, Steven Beasley, Dawn Beck-Meyer, Victoria Bennett, Karen Bevelander, Andrea Bialek, Dana Booth, Hallie Booth, Lynn Borsting, Susan Borucki, Christine Bottaro, Michele Bottaro, Lydia Bresk, Sunnie Briggs, Jana Brinsmead, Lesa Broadman, Becky Brock, Therese Brown, Patricia Bruce, Barbara Brussel, Pam Burry, Daniel Callaway, David Callaway, Scott Carson, Claire Carter, Gregory Cater, Marta Cayce, Leigh Ann Cecka, Chong Chong Chang, James Chapple, JoAnn Chinn, Jill Clapper, Kristin Comire, Leslie Condren, Kenneth Conklin, Barbara Courtney, Kathleen Courtney, Robert Courtney, Charlotte Creswell, Elizabeth Creswell, Theresa Cryns, Mary Cummings, David Cunningham, John Dally, Paula D'Angelo, Cindy Davis, Debra Davis, Renee DeBord, Jana Deck, Glenn Dober, Kathleen Dormody, Kirk Dormody, Barbara Drye, Richard Drye, Donna Ellis, David Engelbrecht, Jennifer Ewoldsen, Patricia Eyster, Danise Fairbank, Jill Feder, Joann Fey, Richard Fleming, Melissa Fletcher, Steven Foley, Vincent Frumkin, Beth Fryback, James Fuller, Mark Fuller, Wade Gaasch, Gary Garcia, Grace Garcia, Michael Gardner, Todd Gebhart, Beverly Ginn, Diana Giuisi, Cynthia Goble, Jo Gooden, Peter Granoff, Thomas Green, Leslie Gregory, Anita Groark, Teresa Groark, Michael Groves, Patricia Groves, Luis Gutierrez, Doris Hale, Doug Halley, Sara Harnish, Marcella Harriss, Betsy Haslett, Heidi Hattan, Alison Hawkins, Vicky Heisinger, Bruce Hendricks, Douglas Henry, Richard Hentges, David Hill, Peter Hill, Thomas Hillesheim, Dick Hinwood, Jeffrey Holbrook, Richard Holine, David Holliday, Michele Honan, Richard Hopelain, Kathleen Horan, Kevin Horan, Matthew Horton, John Hughes, Chris Hummel, Kit Huston, Charles Ivie, Terri Jaseau, David Jenkins, Gail Jenkins, Jennifer Jensen, Mark Jensen, Carolyn Jones, Paige Jones, Patty Jones, Jennifer Kane, Deme Kastros, Peggy Keith, Patrick Kercheval, Regina Klee, Shelly Klingensmith, Denise Knight, Kristine Korpi, Lisa Lang, Loree Lawitzke, Marci Lewis, Carol Litz, Kim Livingstone, James Long, Jennifer Lormans, Bernard Lucas, Paul Marian, Diane McCreery, Kathleen McCreery, William McFall, Elizabeth McGinley, Celeste Medkeff, Ross Meiklejohn, Joseph Mello, Michael Miller, Randee Miller, Bonnie Mills, Neil Miyamoto, Lynn Miyamoto, Richard Monroe, Stuart Moog, Stephanie Moraz, Eleanor Morrice, Sam Mudd, Kim Murphy, Leah Muson, Sheree Nash, Erika Nelson, Richard O'Brien, Mark Olsen, Alice Otter, Robert Otter, Janice Pankratz, Debra Peach, Jeanne Penney, David Polden, Ford Pollard, Jyl Porch, Louann Porter, Robert Poulos, Diane Rahe, Jamie Ramage, Leslie Read, Anne Reimer, Sharon Rhoades, Kevin Roberts, Tracy Roberts, Darien Sadeghi, Joann Samuels, Christina Sanborn, Thomas Sandman, Elizabeth Sanford, Ann Scheffer, David Scheffer, Lynda Scott, Susan Senger, Stan Shepard, Paul Sherman, David Sherry, Edward Sigourney, Josefa Simkin, Brian Smith, Ginny Smith, Susan Snorf, Tom Snyder, Carol Speaks, Tegan Speiser, Kimberly Spindler, Debbie Stauffer, Craig Sundlee, Sandra Swiess, Elizabeth Taggart, Greg Thelen, Pamela Thomas, Beth Thompson, Cheryl Thompson, Gail Thompson, Jennifer Thornburgh, Francis Toldi, Brian Twohig, Steven Van Hagen, Patric Vargas, Patricia Vincent, Bruce Wagner, Kevin Wahl, Michelle Wallace, Terri Walls, Kevin Walsh, Susan Ward, William Washburn, Michael Wellborn, Diane Wenzler, Cara Weston, Kim Weston, Darcey White, Tracey White, Julie Wiggins, Rodney Wilkinson, Peggy Williams, Mary-Beth Wilsey, Linda Y. Wilson, Karen Winter, Randall Wise, Roger Wolfe, Barbara Woods, Elizabeth Yohman, Diane Young, Ann Zaches, Craig Zanetta, John Ziegler.

3 Carmel HS seniors to compete for B of A awards

Three Carmel High School seniors have been selected to compete for cash awards in the 1972 Bank of America Achievement Awards program, Principal Arthur J. Gumbrell announced.

Patricia Terman, in the field of science and mathematics, Evelyn Hughes in liberal arts, and Debbie Bachels in fine arts, were selected by a faculty committee in recognition of their scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility and evidence of leadership.

The three girls will enter the zone competitions in Monterey Mar. 26, where they will be interviewed by a panel of civic, business, and professional leaders.

The top four winners in the zone final will then advance to the highest level of the annual competition, the area finals, where they will compete for cash awards ranging from $250 to $1000.

Eleven other Carmel seniors were cited for their outstanding performance in specific fields of study and received certificates of merit.

They are: David Henry, mathematics; Andrea Johnson, laboratory science; Dawn Beck-Meyer, English; Robert Otter, social studies; Linda A. Wilson, foreign languages; Peter Granoff, drama; Naomi Norwick, music; Rick O'Brien, art; Shiela Ransone, home economics; Shirley Rodrigues, business; and Dan Wilson, trades and industrial.

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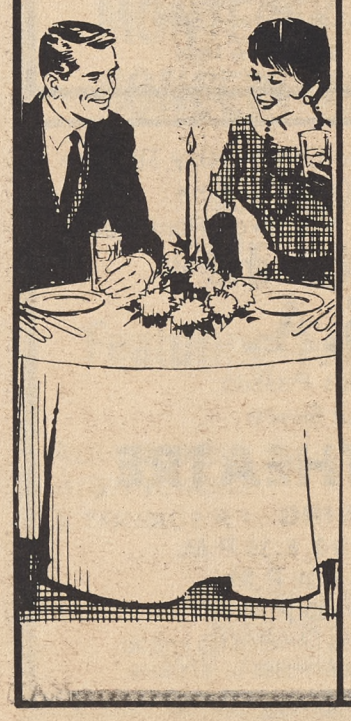

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By JUDITH A. EISNER

SINCE IT IS SPRING from all outward appearances, and since dogs as well as cats respond to the increasing number of daylight hours, female dogs will be coming into season at this time of year.

No one is quite sure why the domestic bitch has two estrus cycles each year while her wild cousins content themselves with one cycle and one litter of puppies annually, but most bitches manage to come into heat in fall or winter and in spring or summer.

In the wilds, nature wisely sees to it that young are born at the beginning of the most lush, fertile season. In the case of carnivores, there is an abundance of game, not only to support a nursing mother, but to feed the weaned pups as well. This same availability of prey -- mostly rabbits and small rodents -- also affords the growing pups hunting practice until they become proficient and self-sufficient.

With domestication, the bitch no longer had to depend on the bounty of the forest and field to support her family; she now had a human master, who provided food for her demanding family. Thus, she somehow evolved into the two-heat reproductive cycle and also into an indiscriminate breeding pattern.

Wild animals -- and here we are referring to the dog-like mammals such as wolves, coyotes and wild dogs -- seem to have a built-in check against overpopulation. For one thing, a wolf does not reach sexual maturity and breed until it is a full two years old. Even then, due to such variables as size of pack and size of territory, many sexually mature wolves (and coyotes, which are not pack animals) do not mate; some, in fact, may never find a mate and remain as "bachelor uncles" or "maiden aunts" within the pack structure.

In isolated populations, such as on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, the wolf population has remained practically stable over many years, although the wolf there is protected and has few natural predators. Apparently, the size of the territory -- here a circumscribed island -- and the size of his food supply -- the moose herd -- apply subtle natural pressures that make the wolf refrain from mating and increasing his numbers.

COYOTES, where their range is limited and the food supply may be scarce, also keep their populations within check. Only the domestic dog, if left to its own devices, breeds twice a year.

Furthermore, wild carnivores of the dog family often mate for life ("pair bonding" is the scientific term). This means that male and female become a mated pair and both help in feeding, training and raising the family. The male hunts and brings food to the female while she is nursing; then they both feed and train the young once they are weaned.

Domestic dogs, probably because man wanted to be able to experiment and crossbreed to better suit his purposes, have no such pair bonding tendency except in rare cases. Instead, the male is only interested in the female during a few days of her fertile period and, once bred, he loses all interest in her. Frequently, as in the case where purebred bitches are shipped across the country to a particular stud, the male never knows the outcome of his brief amorous period.

In addition, domestic bitches generally come into their first heat period when they themselves are immature -- frequently as early as six or seven months of age. Again, unless they are kept in check by their domesticator, man, they will breed while they are little more than puppies themselves. Apparently, once the dog chose man over the wilds, nature washed her hands of her errant child and ceased to exert any natural population checks.

So it is that while the late-maturing, pair-bonding, population-controlling territorial timber wolf has been hunted to extinction in most "civilized" parts of the world, the domestic dog has adjusted its mating habits until we are faced with a full-fledged canine population explosion. (For the statistic hunter, there are an estimated 22 million dogs and 32 million cats in the United States.)

Having tampered with nature's inherent balancing scheme, man must now impose artificial restraints on his domesticated pet dogs who, urged by a still-strong mating instinct, would happily produce two litters of totally dependent puppies a year.

IF ANYONE DOUBTS that there is a canine population explosion, we urge them to check with the nearest humane society or county animal shelter. The relatively small Monterey County S.P.C.A. handled over 15,000 animals in 1971 -- mostly strays and surplus -- and in 1967, the year they moved to their new location, received about 4800. Larger, metropolitan animal shelters may handle upwards of 100,000 animals each per year -- and in many cases, less than ten percent are adopted.

Because the dog has lost its pair-bonding proclivity, it will mate with any member of the opposite sex available. It is not unusual to find one bitch, allowed to roam free during her receptive period, mating with six or seven or more male dogs in turn.

Many years ago, before we became an "enlightened society, many families would not own a female dog because of these mating habits. Bitches, who inspite of the fact that for 50 weeks of the year made affectionate, clean, gentle and devoted pets, were condemned as "nasty" and "filthy" because during the remaining two weeks they would breed, frequently and repeatedly, with whatever males came along. Interestingly, the males who willingly bred these bitches were never condemned for their apparently "normal" male actions!

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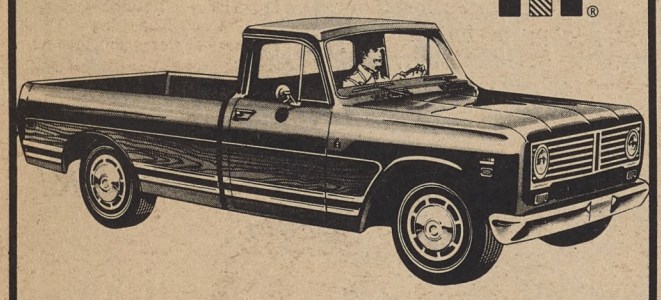

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ASSEMBLYMAN BOB WOOD
Campaign Fund-Raiser Premiere Showing
John Wayne & "The Cowboys"
Tuesday, March 14, 1972
Wine Tasting — Hors d'oeuvres
6:30 p.m.
Premiere Showing
8:15 p.m.
State Theatre, 417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Tickets Available:
Carmel: **Ocean Ave. Realty**, Ocean & San Carlos --
Carmel Valley: **Mr. Skip Marquard**, 312 West Carmel Valley Road.

THREE OFFICES FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE

CARMEL TRAVEL

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Mid-Valley Shopping Center
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In MONTEREY
Casa Munras Garden Hotel
373-4994

In CARMEL
On Dolores St. at 5th
624-5383

. . . The Duet Cut . . .
a cooler, new look that is still long . . .

June Turner Beauty Salon
Three Locations
HOLMAN'S, PACIFIC GROVE 372-7131
CARMEL PLAZA, CARMEL 624-1166
AND
CARMEL RANCHO 624-8208

'Better Chance' youth is top male senior at Carmel HS

Two boys in the ABC (A Better Chance) program at Carmel High School will be added to the ABC Committee board of directors, which now includes 15 adults and one representative from the school's regular student body.

Approval for direct ABC representation was voted by the board at a meeting Wednesday evening at the ABC House on San Juan Rd., Carmel. The nine ABC boys will elect their two members to the board.

Dr. Charles Dey, chairman of the national board of directors of ABC, Inc. and dean of the William Jewett Tucker Foundation, Dartmouth College, which originated the program in 1963, was introduced by Mark Starr, president of the local ABC Committee.

"The ultimate aim of the ABC program is to help provide leadership in society," Dr. Dey said. "You can't base conclusions on a year or two; you have to take a long view."

He said that one of the original ABC youths, a black from a poor Tennessee family who went on to Dartmouth, has just been awarded a coveted Rhodes scholarship to Oxford in England. Two others from this original group have also recently been admitted to medical school.

"But it's a mixed picture," the dean of the Dartmouth foundation added. "Some drop out, some get only C's. Although college admission is broadly the goal of the program, it's successful if we give each youth a little more margin in life and be of some help to him to use his talents."

John Graham, Carmel High counselor and head of the ABC Committee School Liason committee, announced that Luis Gutierrez, an ABC boy, is tops among all senior boys scholastically at the school. He follows 13 girls who lead in grades, Graham added.

He is one of three ABC boys taking extra courses at Monterey Peninsula College. One boy has been accepted for next fall to the University of Arizona and the other seniors are awaiting word on their applications.

David Watkins, who with his wife Lequita is resident director of the ABC House, announced that Steve James of McKay's Camera Shop, Monterey, has donated two cameras for use of the boys.

The boys are seeking work, preferably an hour a day and on weekends, Watkins said. They are anxious to have experience relating to various professions, to help with job training, he explained.

Books are needed at the ABC House, preferably well-known literature and those relating to minority groups. Current subscriptions for magazines would also be appreciated.

Other needs include art supplies, area rugs, bulletin boards, mugs, glasses, a dart board, pool table, use of horses. Anyone with such contributions is asked to call Mary Wilsey, 659-4294.

Chairman Paul Carrick of the fund raising committee said that a finance campaign is being planned to raise the $4,000 needed to complete the current school year.

Robert Bliss, chairman of the Host Family Committee, said that a second car with driver is needed for an Easter vacation trip being planned to Southern California where the group would stay at the ABC House in Altadena. He expressed appreciation to the four new host families who had ABC boys in during the Washington's birthday holiday.

Housing chairman George Clifford said that four other houses are being investigated as possibilities for a bigger house next fall.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB SPRING FASHION SHOW

Spring fashions by Pernie's of Carmel will be presented by the Carmel Woman's Club Monday, Mar. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

After the show, which is open to the public, dessert will be served, and guests may play bridge.

Mrs. Joseph R. Reeves is coordinating chairman of this event and Mrs. K. Eide is the hospitality chairman.

interior design
&
consultation

furniture
carpeting
wallpaper
draperies
reupholstering
accessories
lamps
bedspreads
shutters
mirrors
clocks
. . . and things!

CARMEL
HOME
FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th

PALO ALTO-SALINAS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION – DECEMBER 31, 1971

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 17,977,922
U.S. Government Securities	12,078,241
Loans on Real Estate	483,432,512
Loans on Real Estate Sold	1,290,243
Mobile Home Loans	4,879,735
Other Loans	1,503,914
Real Estate Owned	864,036
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,275,435
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank and Secondary Insurance Reserve	8,273,445
Office Buildings and Equipment — Net	8,486,108
Other Assets	3,634,960
TOTAL	$544,696,551

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$437,638,901
Loans in Process	20,420,851
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	31,563,500
Notes Payable	6,000,000
Accrued Taxes on Income	3,946,614
Other Liabilities	3,944,441
Deferred Income	1,006,314
Guarantee Capital Stock Reserves and Surplus	40,175,930
TOTAL	$544,696,551

1971 HIGHLIGHTS

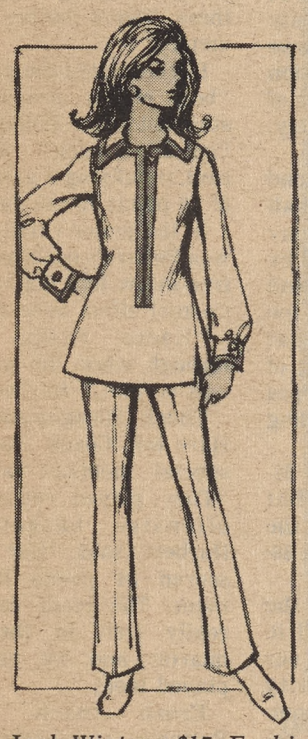
★ Savings increase — $80.7 million ★ Real estate loan originations — $180.5 million ★ 130,000 savings accounts and 20,000 loans converted to the most modern on-line computer equipment available ★ Completed merger of Carmel Savings ★ Opened branches in Morgan Hill and Oakland ★ Received approval for branch office in Burlingame, Number 18 ★ Completed three new office buildings in Almaden, Castro Valley and Fremont.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION?
EXCELLENT!

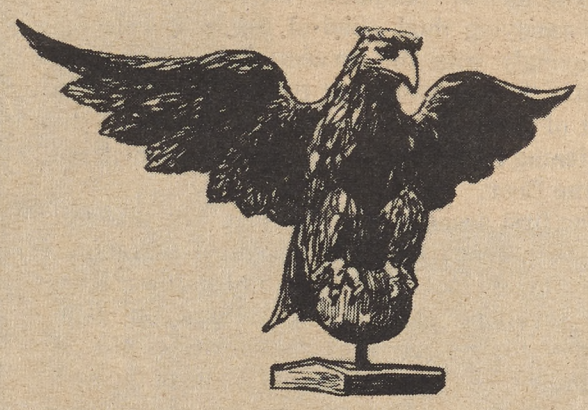
PALO ALTO-SALINAS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PALO ALTO • MENLO PARK • LOS ALTOS • BURLINGAME • OAKLAND • DUBLIN
CASTRO VALLEY • FREMONT • SAN JOSE (WESTGATE) • SAN JOSE (ALMADEN)
CUPERTINO • MORGAN HILL • GILROY • SANTA CRUZ • WATSONVILLE • CARMEL
SALINAS • GONZALES • SOLEDAD • GREENFIELD • KING CITY

SHOP HOPPING



STEP INTO SPRING in easy-care polyester with the new-bloom look of Brite White. The polyester shirt by Sir James is one of a group of wonderful spring colors (sketched in Brite White with Chinese Lacquer Red trim)...$14. The long sleeves and long shirt tail lend just the right Oriental touch. The proportioned polyester pants are by Jack Winter...$17. Fashion floor, HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.



CURRENTLY on display in the antique shop of GEORGE E. MONTGOMERY are two interesting American primitive paintings...one a splendid portrait of a young man, and the other a charming small thing of a curly-headed little child and her pet dog, in a big basket...if you love American antiques, a visit to Mr. Montgomery's shop is a must...You'll find him behind the Clam Box Restaurant on Mission near Fifth. 624-9605.

THE BUCCANEER has just the thing for town wear or golf course...Polyester double knit windbreaker, with matching pants if you like. Machine washable for easy care in Chocolate, Navy or Beige. Sizes...s,m,l,xl. Jacket...$22.50, Pants...$18.00. THE BUCCANEER, located in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at Carmel Valley Rd. & Highway 1, phone 624-0367...and at 311 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove, phone 373-4242. Open Monday thru Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TIME TO GET a head start on that suntan with a Bali swimsuit...and you can buy the top and pants separately for a perfect fit! Bali swimwear features three styles of pants, hip-hugger, boy leg and waistline brief...Also comes with a lovely little cover-up and a long skirt to match. Bra sizes 32-38, B-C-D & DD...swimwear also available in Accentuette and Lily of France...at THE HOUR GLASS, Dolores and 6th, Carmel. 624-7261.

JUST IN TIME for Lent, the HERMITAGE SHOP has received the new 1972 weekday and Sunday Missals...all are in accordance with the New Liturgy, with helpful notes and explanations....$6.95 and $1.75...Also available is a truly unique and large selection of spiritual books, paperbacks, and pamphlets to complement your Lenten reading...also see their collection of original religious art, oils, watercolors, wood cuts, sculptures and stained glass. THE HERMITAGE SHOP, Mission & 8th, Carmel. 624-8474.

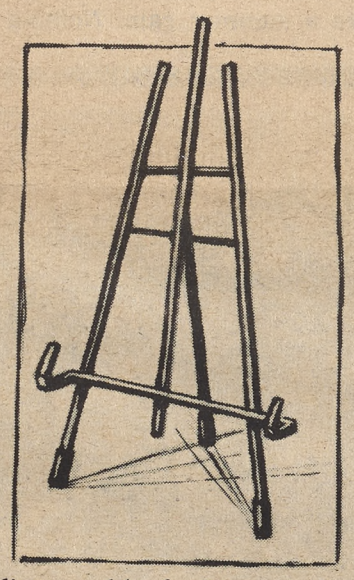
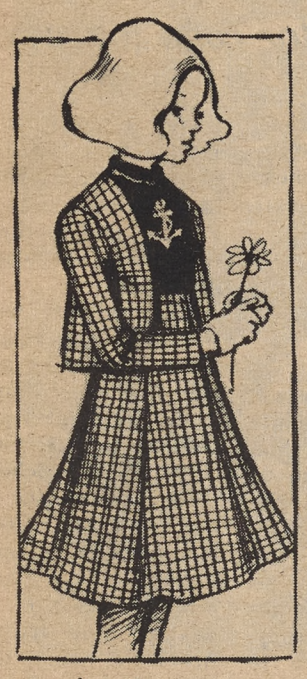


TABLE-TOP EASELS for small pictures and paintings are very much "in" these days and DON HARTMAN has three sizes, available in black, white, chrome or brass. (They're great, too, for holding a small mirror on a dressing table). $3 for the small size, $3.50 for medium, and $4 for large. DON HARTMAN FRAMING (under the black and white awning) at 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.



BE A TEEN DREAM in a Tattersal Check Navy & White Dress...comes in a two-tone solid navy top, and a checked, softly flaired skirt. A short-cropped jacket adds that nautical touch...looks great as a casual, go-anywhere dress, or for those special occasions...just one of many ways to sail into spring at GLADYS McCLOUD, the lively fashion center for the teen set...Ocean Ave. between Mission and San Carlos. 624-3762.

FOR THE BICYCLE buffs, here is just the thing...a sporty outer jacket by Bonnie Cashin, in canvas with kid leather trim...even features a leather pouch on the back, for carrying books or sun glasses ...comes in two colors, gold finch and duck...so typical of Bonnie Cashin, whimsey combined with practicality. Come see her entire Spring collection at KRAMER'S SPECIALTY SHOP, Ocean Ave. next to the library. Previewing this Thursday through Saturday, March 2nd through 4th. 624-4088.

GET INTO the swim at LANZ... swimwear with coordinated tops, long skirts and cover-ups...in French terry and polyester knits ...dazzling colors and prints. Sketched, a Lanz Original acrylic bikini...purple, red, green and yellow, piped in purple. Matching skirt has covered button front. Top it with a lacy straw picture hat.

... For sun fun, it's LANZ on Ocean Avenue, and LANZ II, just around the corner on Dolores, in Carmel. Phone 624-7472. Open Sundays 12 to 4.

'FEELINGS' -Victory

Dick Charles, author of the following poem, teaches Spanish at Carmel High School, and is currently finishing his dissertation in Spanish Literature for his PhD from Brigham Young University (he attends summers). He is also coach of the varsity basketball team at the high school, and composed this just before the "Big Game" with Pacific Grove two years ago.

By DICK CHARLES

THE GYM FLOOR, old and dry, seems to groan under the weight of the herds that press in from the crisp winter air. The two doors on both sides of the tired, battered, paint-chipped building spew a milling, churning mob. Colors of red and grey dominate and provide life against the public white. The piles of people, stacked neatly, row by row, seem to melt. One becomes many. The colors run together. The floor, as of yet clean and smooth, glimmers beneath the stands like the stage of the Golden Bough on the first night of "Seven Little Indians." The sweet smell of candy, the provocative aroma of buttered popcorn do battle with the pungent odor of cigarette smoke. The ever increasing din echos and resounds off the walls, only finding release through the two open transoms that silently face each other across the floor.

The actors, still preparing in their dressing room, find little to say. Some small grunts of encouragement, a much too shrill and incongruous tune, the dull thudding of lockers all come to an end. The silence bespeaks an ancient order. Many voices give way to one. The tone is crisp, like the electricity of the night itself. To the ten red forms on the bench the sounds fall like a summer rain. Nothing new. The same urgency. The same call to maximum effort. Themes outlined a thousand different ways, in a thousand summer nights and fall afternoons descend on the uplifted faces. No response. The machine, like a well trained animal, begins to experience the soft glow of excitement.

The words are blotted out now by the din and roar that comes from the gym. Still there is no movement. No expression or glance betrays the increase of tension that radiates in the room. The words cease. There is no going back. The figures, without formal command, rise together as one. The annoying thud, thud of the balls contrast annoyingly with the fervent and impassioned strains thrown up against the door. Suddenly, a gust of wind, the appearance of color and the deafening roar of the multitude carries them out on the floor.

The first scene is well planned. The dialogue has been rehearsed to the point of perfection. The blur of color gives way to neat rows, stars and revolving circles. The shimmering floor seems to reflect the complexities of the geometric exercise. From the far end of the gym is heard the vocal encouragement of another tribe. For a fraction of a second the actors stand naked before each other. The scene freezes as eyes fall upon eyes. From the far end of the building a crackling, unreal mask shatters the scene. The actors take their place along opposite sides of the stage. Numbers give way to names as the din increases and colors melt more profusely.

Myth becomes reality. In biblical reenactment of David and Goliath both sides contribute a champion. This time no words. Hand grapples for hand. Eleven forms fuse into one. The ritual dance begins again.

CARMEL HIGH BARGAIN FAIR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: The Padre Parents Club annually sponsored Spring Scholarship benefit will be held in the high school gymnasium this weekend from 9-4 Saturday and 10-2 on Sunday. Quantities of new merchandise, furniture, plants and baked goods have been donated as well as items pictured which include clothing - for every size and occasion - an electric organ, a sewing machine, and sports equipment. "Padres" who have helped to uncover buried treasures include (left to right) Sara Dane, Matt Sherman, Leslie Condren, Mike Busick, Roger Wolfe, Heidi Hattan and Helena Bresk.

Carmel HS hoopsters edge PG, trip Hollister for 8-6 season record

Carmel High School basketball teams Saturday swept Hollister High 69-64 varsity, 70-47 junior varsity and 45-40 freshmen, to close out the season with Mission Trails League win records of 8-6, 10-4 and 9-5 respectively.

The victory was the second part of weekend basketball drama that began Friday night with one-point wins by the Carmel varsity and junior varsity over arch foe Pacific Grove in what proved to be the undoing of season championship hopes for the tough league-leading Breaker varsity.

Friday's outcome was 51-50 (varsity), and 52-51 (junior varsity), with the Carmel freshmen bowing 36-56.

"We were able to slow the ball up when we wanted to and we made them play our game," Carmel varsity coach Dick Charles commented after Friday's action. "Carl Merlo and Tony Lucido were fantastic on defense. I think tonight's was the best game of Carl's high school career."

Merlo scored on two free throws in the final seconds of the game to provide the margin that edged P.G.

High point man John Engstrom, who led Carmel scoring with 23 points Saturday, came in for the coach's praise following the Hollister win.

"I'm very proud of the whole team," Charles said. "It's been great working with all of them and they've given us a very fine season."

"Happiness is beating P.G." junior varsity coach Jason Harbert said Friday. He was quickest to praise his players' defensive efforts.

"It was our best defensive game of the year. Steve Hare held their leading scorer to four points and Mike Canepa and David Erwin held their second leading scorer to three. That's the key to our victory."

Harbert cited the game as "best of the season" for standout Kaese Pollard, who "outdid himself," Harbert said, in tallying a game high of 20 points in the contest.

In the junior varsity tilt it was Pollard's coolness at the free-throw line that put the Carmel effort over the top.

"Kaese really came through when the pressure was on him," Harbert said.

Chuck Calcagno and Steve Hare won Coach Harbert's special mention Saturday. "They played really good offensive basketball," Harbert said. "Our guards scored 34 points between them. The team came on really well in the third quarter and we just outplayed them."

Frosh coach Lowell Battcher summarized the Carmel freshmen's loss Friday as "the worst defeat we've had this year.

"I hate to lose to P.G.," he said. "We just got outmuscled in the second half. They seemed to be somehow physically stronger.

"Jim Weller did an outstanding job on the boards and Kim Cater, with 12 points, helped out quite a bit on scoring, but P.G. just seemed too strong for us."

The freshmen bounced back Saturday to smite Hollister 45-40, however, and achieve a season record of 9-5 that ties with the standing school record for the freshman team.

"The whole team simply wanted to win. Hollister's shooting average was a little better than ours, but we blocked shots, stole the ball, and just generally outhustled them."

Middle School athletes journey to Gonzales for cage tourney

Cagers of the eighth grade class of Carmel Middle School will represent their school in the First Annual Gonzales Invitational Tournament for eighth grade basketball teams to be held Friday and Saturday in Gonzales, the school has announced.

Nine schools will participate in the tourney, to which the public is invited free of charge. Games will begin Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Gonzales High School gym.

Members of the Carmel team, coached by Dick Zury, include: Dan McCloud, Tom Pollard, Milton Lawitzke, Mike Criscola, Thane Taylor, Mike Irwin, John Aebersold, Reamy Goodwin, Mike Harbert, Tony Spear and Brendan Wahl.

SYMPHONIE D'ELEGANCE COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Cocktails at 11:30 a.m. will open the Symphonie d'Elegance luncheon and fashion show Friday, Mar. 24 at Del Monte Lodge, Mrs. Donald Borden of Carmel, general chairman, announced.

Mrs. Georgia von Richter and Mrs. Donald A. Criley, both of Carmel, are in charge of the hostess committee; Miss Anne Barrows of Carmel is in charge of prizes; Mrs. Avery Tompkins of Carmel, programs; Mrs. James Glaser of Carmel, publicity; Mrs. Richard Shaw, sponsors; Mrs. James Moore of Carmel, tickets; Mrs. Earl Carminati, models; and Mrs. Kenneth Gardner of Carmel Valley, decorations.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste .Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

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Sandwiches & light snacks
Pool Table and Jukebox
Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
In the Village Center, C.V.

CARMEL VALLEY UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Art Fosso & Sons
Draperies & Furniture
Pick-up & Delivery
659-2818

From the top of Robles

IMAGINATIVE ARCHITECTURAL designs make building on steep hillsides in Robles del Rio a practical possibility. This interesting new home, with its wrap-around shake roof, built by Stone, Post and Flower of Carmel Valley, is off Camino de Travesia above Robles del Rio Lodge.

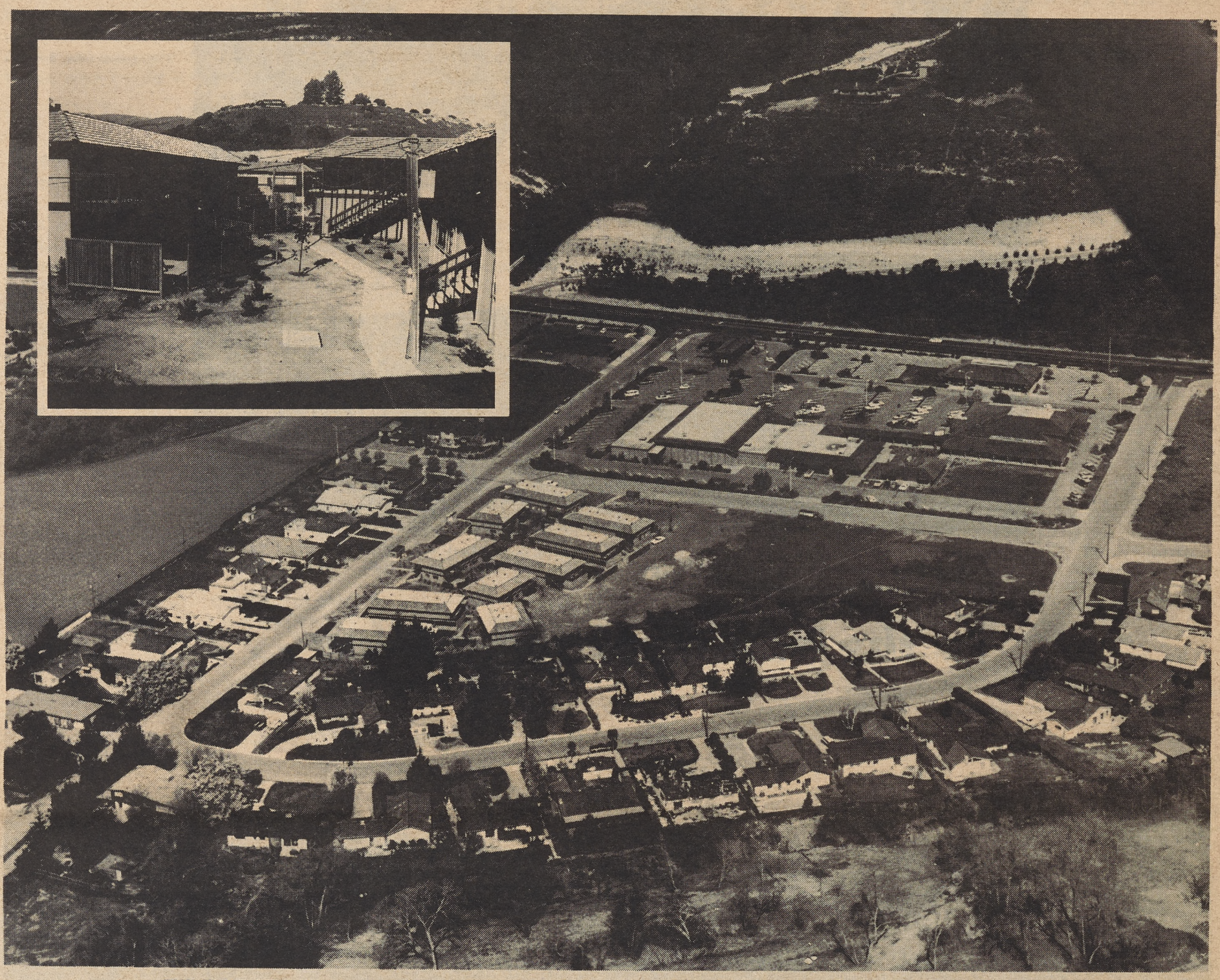
to the mouth of the Valley . . .

A HOTLY-DISPUTED wedge of land at the foot of Carmel Knolls is undergoing transformation as construction starts on the first of six homes on the 1.2 acre site. At one time the proposed location for a gas station or a Foster's Freeze, the property was rezoned ST (special treatment) by the Board of Supervisors to permit controlled residential development. It is not part of the Carmel Knolls subdivision, although access is from Carmel Knolls Drive which runs up the hill at the left side of this photograph, which looks south across the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to the Fish Ranch.

the scenery's changing fast

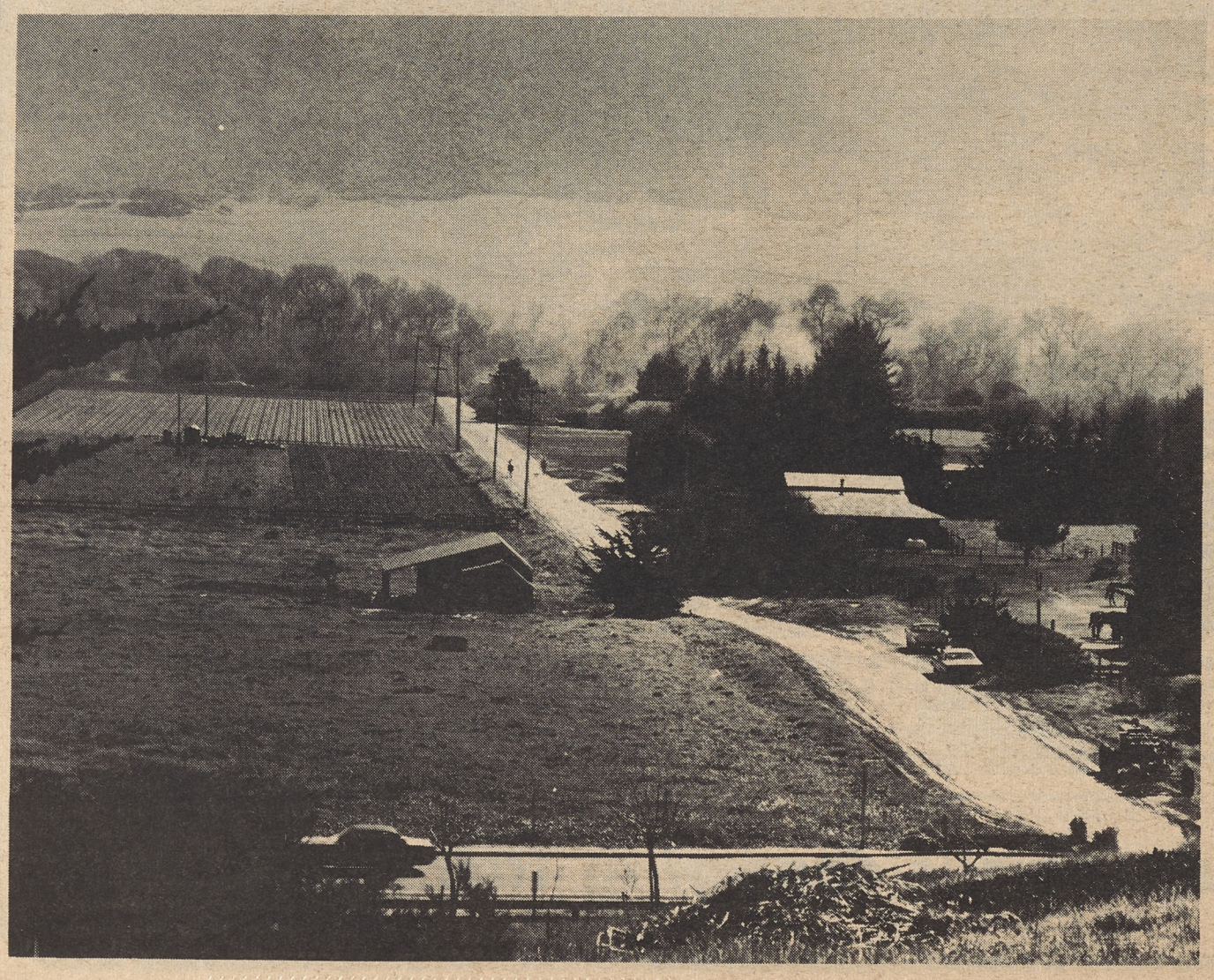
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

The building boom is on



THE FIRST TENANT moved in this week to the new Mid-Valley Garden Apartments complex on Dorris Drive behind the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, shown above. Thirty-two garden apartments with one or two bedrooms have been completed by the developer, Porter-Marquard Realty Co. Future plans call for construction of another 28 units, for a total of 60 apartments on the 3.65 acre site. Architects for the project are Elston and Cranston of Carmel.

Aerial photos courtesy Carmel Valley Aviation



THIS PEACEFUL PASTORAL SCENE isn't really the way things are along Val Verde Drive, the hump-backed dirt road which rises to meet the east-bound lanes of Carmel Valley Road in the foreground. The eight acres of open field in the foreground, on the eastern side of Val Verde, are slated for a 45-unit condominium development, "Casas de Carmel." This project has been delayed while developer Thomas Gamboa seeks another access route to the property, in accordance with a condition attached to his use permit by the County Board of Supervisors. On the western side of Val Verde is the Kandlebinder estate, which is being eyed for possible commercial development by a Carmel Valley businessman. Out of sight by the trees lining the Carmel River in the background, bulldozers are working this week clearing land to provide fill for Riverwood, a major development of 150 condominiums which has already been approved.

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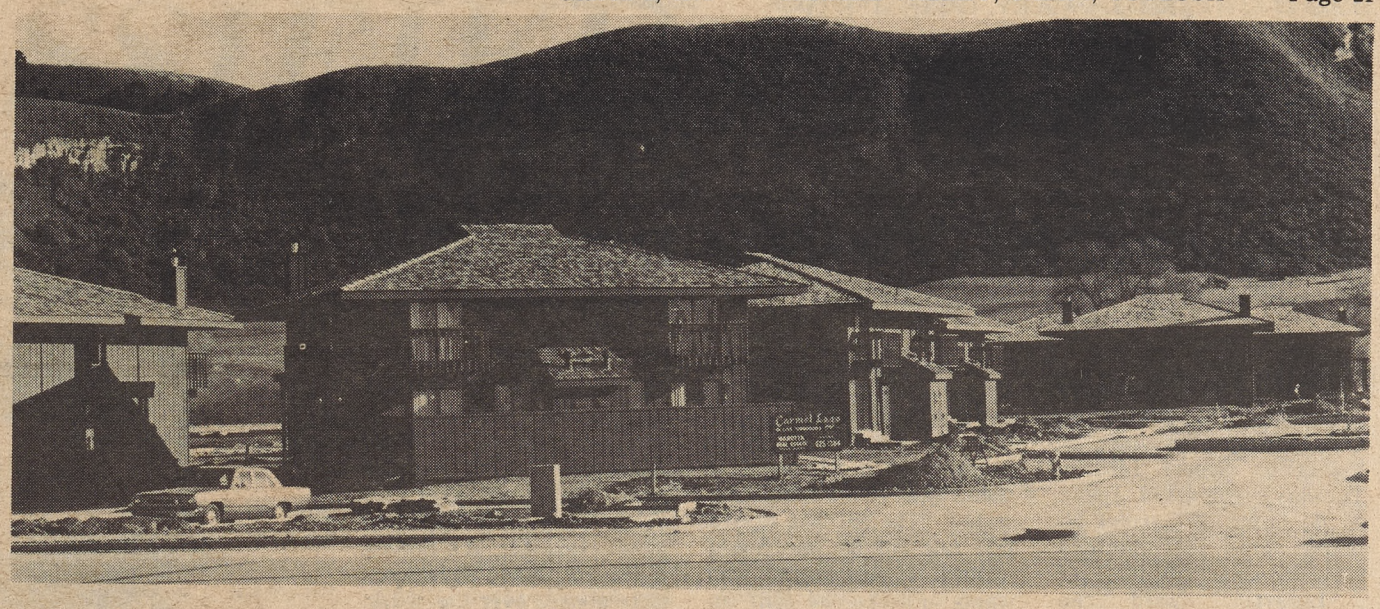
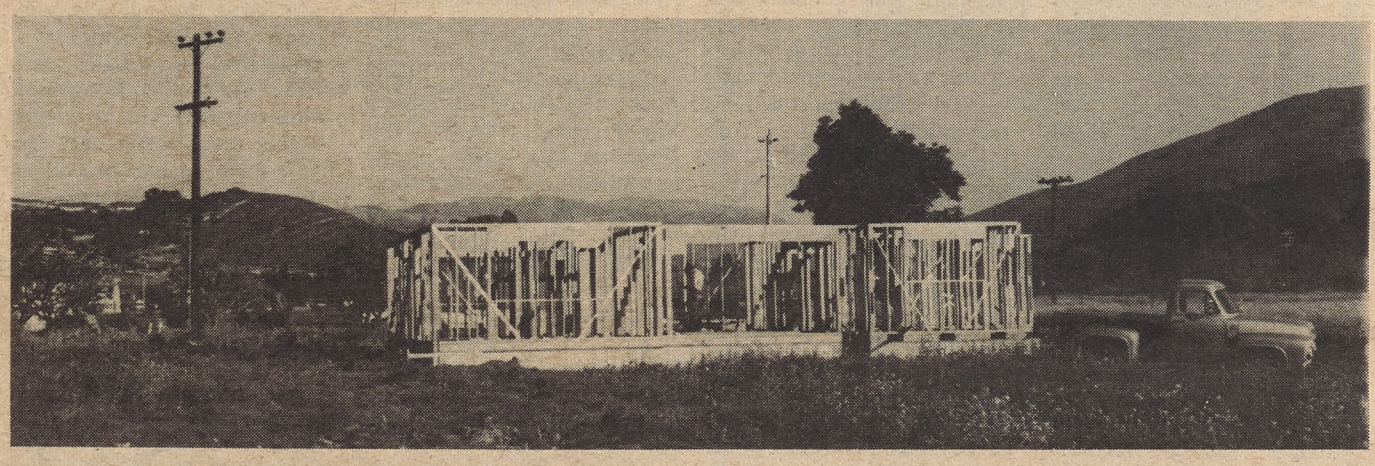
Photos by George T.C. Smith

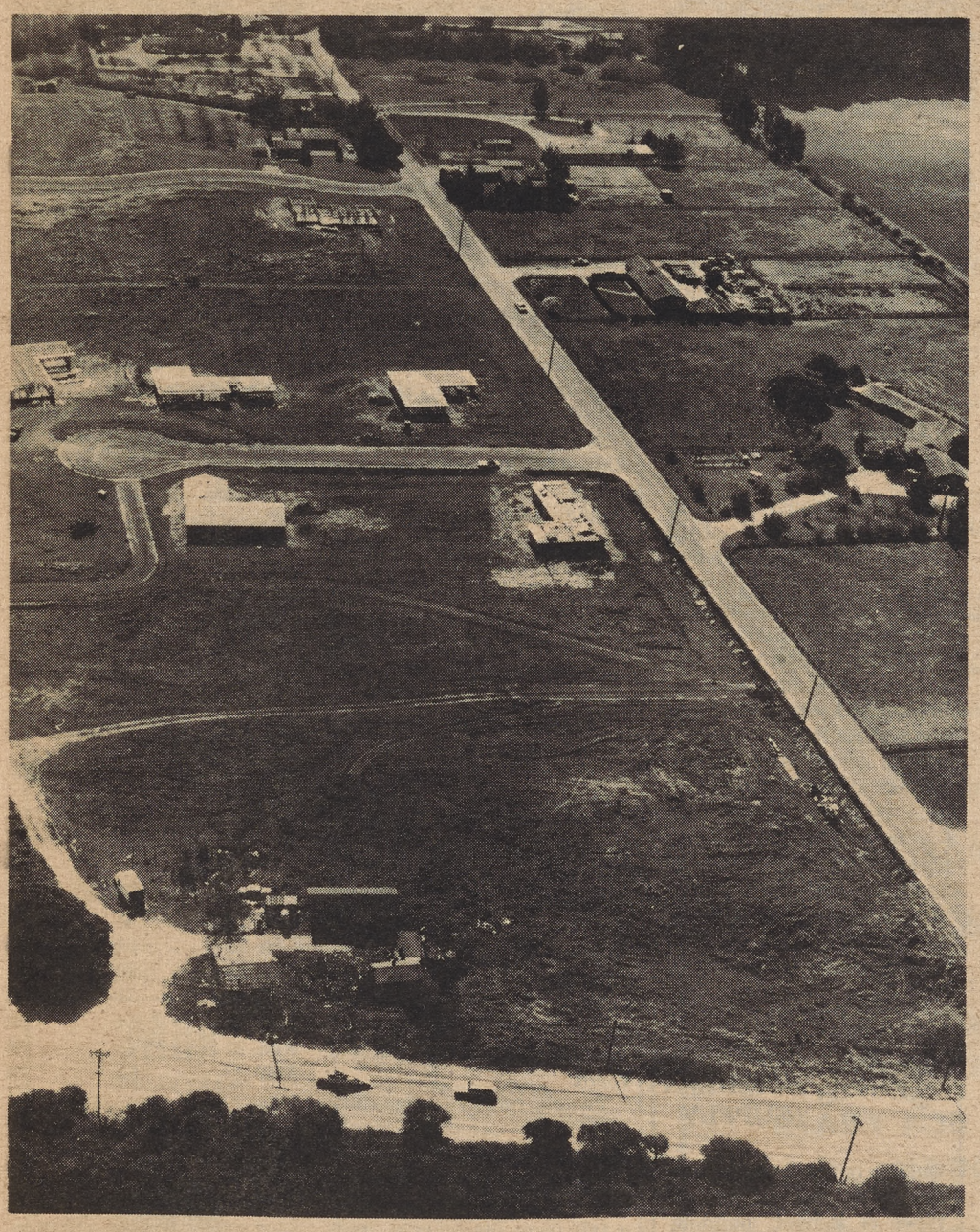


THE FIRST PHASE of development for Carmel Lago, a condominium complex, is rapidly nearing completion on Rio Road at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Eleven buildings, with a total of 26 two-bedroom units, will be ready for occupancy in about six weeks. Geared for the needs of older adults, units sell in a price range of $47,500 to $54,500. The most expensive units are located nearer the Carmel River in the background and look up at the hills of the Fish Ranch.

THE VIEW FROM LAURELES GRADE, looking west above Miramonte Road, shows a new road winding around a hillside. The trench cut straight up the hill is for a water line leading to a new homesite for Bob McDonald, and will be covered over within two or three weeks. This section is part of a total of 60 acres formerly owned by the Nordlinger family, which has been purchased in 20-acre parcels by Carmel Valley residents who do not want to see it developed to its allowable maximum of one unit per acre. According to Clayton Neill, jr., who lives in Los Ranchitos below this hillside, and has a part-interest in a portion of this property, the local owners have agreed verbally that they will develop it slowly, with individual sites varying from 2½ to 7½ acres each. Neill said the intention is to put tight deed restrictions on the land to prevent it from breaking down into one acre lots sometime in the future.



SPRINGTIME IS THE SEASON when plans developed during the winter begin to take solid form. This single family home is under construction on the east side of Schulte Road.



"VALLE CARMEL" is the name of this development rising on one-acre sites on the east side of Meadows Road in the mid-Valley. Six houses are under construction now, and eventually 21 lots will be developed. These first homes will have varied exteriors of stucco, redwood or grooved plywood. Containing 1,800 to 2,200 square feet of living space, they will sell for $60,500 to $65,000.

AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW of the Carmel Valley airport and Robles del Rio will be enjoyed by residents of the "Airport Apartments" on Ford Road. Trees are now being cleared to make way for the first of three four-plexes. According to the developer, Don Sherman, the first building with four units will be ready for occupancy by July 1. This project was originally started by Porter-Marquard, who then sold it to Sherman. The property consists of a little over an acre, which did have commercial zoning. Under a new policy adopted by the County Planning Commission, land considered "excess commercial" in the Carmel Valley Village area may be developed for multiple-family use. Above, Stacia and Denise McFadden investigate a tree stump on the property.

Taxes and development argued at Valley meeting

AT A MEETING sponsored by the Monterey County Taxpayers' Assn. at Tularcitos School Library Tuesday evening, Col. Austin A. de Camp of Carmel offered some introductory remarks about freedom.

"Liberty," said the colonel, "is the greatest gift mankind has in all this world. Without it, we are something less than men. Freedom," he continued, "is diminishing as we grow affluent and do not cultivate it...it languishes a bit. That affluence is what only brings out so few of you tonight to hear us talk about taxes...I assume that means that all the rest have paid their taxes. I haven't," he concluded.

Burt Rudolph, who chaired the informal program, spoke on taxation without representation, tracing America's heritage through the Declaration of Independence.

"Taxation," he said, "really spells out whether the efforts ho make this a worthwhile place to live are succeeding...and whether the incentive for a profit (free enterprise) are departing. The whole matter of taxation has to do with our beginnings, present and ending. If we are to continue with the free enterprise system, we've got to get busy and study these things and see what makes taxation go."

Al Hood, manager of the Carmel Valley Airport, spoke very briefly. He defined an airport as "an open line of communication to the outside world that brings affluence to an area. People purchase property solely because of the convenience to an airport," he said. "They live in fine homes or on ranches. Take away the airport, and the ranches will be broken up into smaller and less desirable properties," he cautioned.

Ernie Olsen, introduced as an aviator and Valley-ite, discussed A.B. 1301 (see story on page 9) and the threat it poses to property rights.

"If you own a 10-acre parcel of land or half of California, if you want to make one split, to maybe save the property, you have to go to the county and they have to approve a minor subidivision..if you want to make just one split," he stated. "The bill was passed last fall but no one heard about it. It puts anyone who wants to make one split (in his property) at the mercy of the county.

"One engineer in the area told me that as it (subdivision) goes before the planners, it also has to go before the environmental control board. You can't even give your kid 160 acres off one thousand..." he concluded.

Another member of the panel, Curtis Pringle, opened the subject of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District. Alton Walker, chairman of the airport board, and Dick Ford, airport manager, were present in the audience. Much of the discussion that followed during the course of the evening was a back-and-forth exchange between Walker and Ford, defenders of the airport, and Pringle, who feels the airport is being managed poorly.

PRINGLE CALLED the airport "big business" and a "money-making enterprise." As such, he declared, "it should pay for itself. We should not have to subsidize (through taxes) United Air Lines. If it's meant to serve the entire central coast, let them (residents of the entire central coastal area) pay for it." Audience applause followed his presentation.

Col. Billy Salter, a past president of the Monterey Board of Realtors and a 30-year Army veteran, discussed the proposed Regional Park and Open Space District.

"The objectives (of the district) are very fine," he began. "The coastline and natural beauty makes this area unique. To preserve this beauty is their objective and I think it's a good objective." However, he continued, "I've given these people credit for good motives, but I'm not sure I'm for it.

"It will be an added expense, another layer of governmental bureaucracy...and I feel the people in office are probably obligated to do this job anyway," he added, referring to the board of supervisors. "A fine example of the work they've done is seen in Toro Regional Park.

"I think our State and county parks and recreation people can do the job without the additional tax burden of a new district. Once districts are formed they are very, very hard to control," he said.

There was some interchange between audience and panel to determine the proposed tax base for the new regional parks district. This tax has been set at a maximum of 10 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Col. Salter, as a Realtor, then turned his attention to A.B. 1301.

"The bill stops four-by-fouring," he began. "The California Real Estate Association (CREA) is in sympathy with A.B. 1301 and approved the bill because there had been over the years an abuse of the Small Subidivison Act. It's mainly to control things developers have abused over the years.

"Hidden Hills subdivision is an example of a subdivision poorly planned. The mudslides on Route 68 (three years ago) are an example of roads and drainage poorly planned. This bill gives the planners and supervisors the right they need to control these things."

SUPERVISOR WILLARD BRANSON was present in the audience, and he made some comments, beginning with, "I appreciate the taxpayers' association. We need you badly.

"In 1971," said Branson, "294.49 acres were subdivided within the county of Monterey. We've put about 4,500 acres in Toro Park, plus Jack's Peak, 50 acres at Jetty Beach, plus scenic easements...over 8,000 acres in open space in 1971. We've got over half million acres in agricultural preserves that provide tax relief for the ranchers and preserve open space. We just put 79,000 acres into agricultural preserves in January under the Williamson Act.

"Then, with San Antonio and Nacimiento, that's another 4-5,000 acres.

"I believe we've just about reached the saturation point of using your money in acquiring any more open space," he finished.

Rising in response to Branson's comments was Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn.

"We've got 934 units on the board in the next few weeks," he began, "and that's not open space. We wouldn't be in the Odello situation if this thing (the Regional Park district) had happened," he said, and then proceeded to enumerate the proposed subdivisions for Carmel Valley that comprise the 934 units, including the Rancho Fiesta rest home of 220 units and various apartment and condominium developments now seeking planning commission approval.

Christian Science Lecture Tuesday

Today's social upheaval can be a prelude to new advances, according to a lecture to be given by John Wyndham, C.S.B., in Carmel on Tuesday.

These advances can come, the lecturer will bring out, through scientific understanding of the unlimited dimension of God.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Wyndham is a Christian Science teacher and practitioner from Los Angeles. He will speak in Sunset Auditorium at 12:15 under the auspices of First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel.

His lecture is open to the public without charge.

Country Club CLEANERS
CARMEL CENTER MALL
(between Safeway & Long's)
Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1
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Open Daily 9:30 to 6
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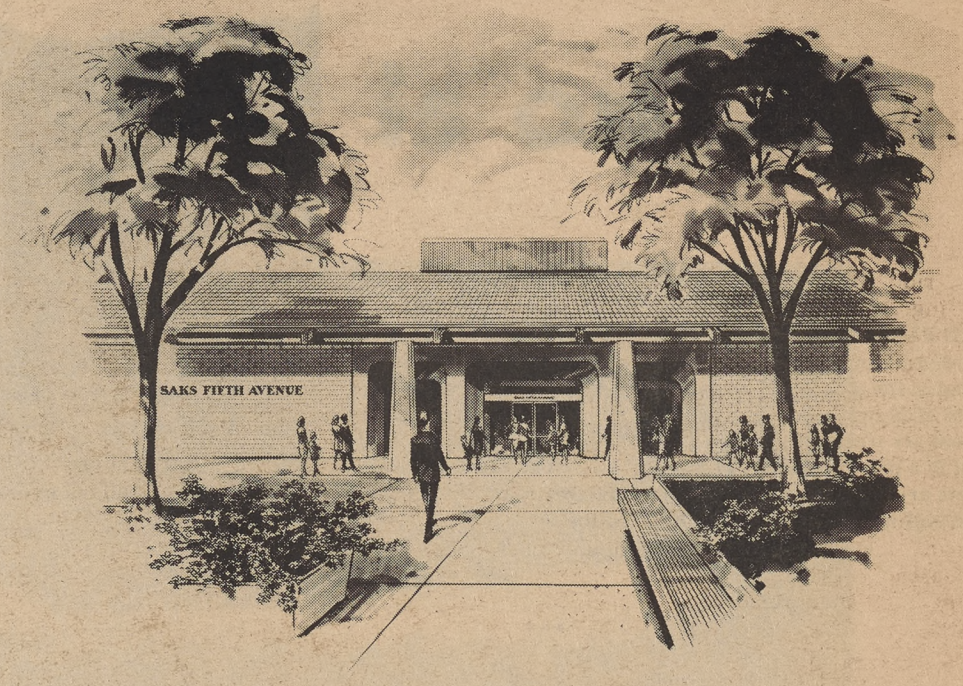

THE NEW Saks Fifth Avenue store in Del Monte Shopping Center is set for opening Monday.

Saks Fifth Avenue to open in Del Monte Center Monday

Saks Fifth Avenue's new Del Monte Center store opening on Monday will feature an array of exclusive collections, both foreign and domestic.

The store's Designer Salon will house the collections of such famous American designers as Adolfo, Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta and Mollie Parnis, all of whom design many styles only for Saks Fifth Avenue, as well as the exclusive collections of European designers such as Jean Patou designed by Michel Goma and the Dior Boutique Collection by Marc Bohan.

For leisure and sports the store has an array of collections by several noted designers, including Italy's Emilio Pucci and Anne Klein. Also available will be a selection of tennis and golf wear, knitwear, coats, suits, spectator sport dresses and fashions in leather, suede and jersey.

The store's shoe salon will offer footwear from France, Italy, Spain and England, as well as items from Saks Fifth Avenue's workrooms.

Collections of gloves, handbags, sc ves, leather goods and millinery are included in the accessories department.

The store's Young Dimensions Shops offer collections of sports separates, beachwear, coats, suits, rainwear and dresses for day and evening.

The Men's Shop will feature collections of sports clothing and furnishings for the Monterey area life style.

League of Women Voters plans evening meetings

With the advent of the 18-year-old vote and an increase in members who work full-time, the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula is reinstating monthly night discussions. The first of these will be held Thursday, Mar. 9. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Casa Estrada, behind Monterey Savings and Loan on Tyler Street, Monterey.

Dinner and a social time is being scheduled prior to the meeting at Zepeda's Restaurant. Reservations for dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Tammen, 375-8535.

The subject for this unit's discussion and consensus will be California State policies on education with emphasis on financing, financial accountability and its effects on quality at the local level.

The League expects this newly formed evening unit will serve its working membership and also attract the new young voter, busy during the day with school or work, and an increasing number of men interested in becoming more informed on the critical government issues the League studies.

LITTLEBITS CHAPTER RUMMAGE SALE

The 13th annual "rags to riches" rummage sale sponsored by the Littlebits Chapter of the Children's Home Society will be held Saturday and Sunday at Portuguese Hall on Casanova Ave. in Monterey.

The sale hours, according to Mrs. Ted Lake of Carmel Valley, president of the chapter, will be from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Tolleson of Carmel is chairman of the rummage sale. She is being assisted by Mrs. Ted Fehring of Carmel and Mrs. Cecil Paul.

CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.
On the Truck Route
CARMEL 624-6426

Emergency Calls

The first aid crew at the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department had a busy weekend answering seven calls for medical assistance.

At 12:18 a.m. Saturday, the first aid team was called to the scene of an automobile accident on La Ventana in Robles del Rio. However, the driver of the car, Rusty Vandervort, was uninjured and no treatment was required.

At 9:31 a.m. Saturday, George Seideneck was taken from his home on Miramonte Road to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Fifteen minutes later, the department was called to Carmel Valley Road east of Laureles Grade, where a moving van had plunged over an embankment and overturned. Howard Field, 38, of Highland, Calif., was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of injuries. The accident occurred when the brakes on his van failed as he approached Carmel Valley Road.

Twenty minutes after that call, 12-year-old Mark Allaire of 69 Southbank Road suffered multiple injuries and a possible concussion in a fall from his bicycle, and was taken to Community Hospital by the fire department's Red Cross ambulance.

Things calmed down until 10:20 p.m. Saturday, when the department responded to the scene of another automobile accident on Carmel Valley Road near the entrance to the Hideaway Motel. The motorist, James Lee Strametz of 10 Calle de la Paloma, declined medical assistance.

At 3:39 a.m. Sunday the ambulance went to the Les Golden home on Sage Road, but medical assistance was not required.

And on Sunday afternoon at 4:13 p.m., Clarence Barnam was treated at the fire house for a shoulder injury. He was driven to the hospital by friends.

There were no fire calls last week.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Feb. 24	63	38
Feb. 25	64	39
Feb. 26	70	41
Feb. 27	71	44
Feb. 28	61	40
Feb. 29	65	46
Mar. 1	65	34

RAINFALL

Feb. 29 - .12 in.
Rainfall this season -- 8.17 in.
Last season to date -- 12.18 in.

EARTHQUAKES

Feb. 24 - 7:56 a.m.
Feb. 27 - 2:13 a.m.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAY NOON
1st Insertion ... 10c per word
Additional Consecutive
Insertions ... 5c per word
$1 minimum - Call 624-0133

INSTRUCTION

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

OUSPENSKY - GURDJIEFF group accepting members. Call 624-0621. 3-23

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

FOR SALE

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803. tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

OAK FIREWOOD. Buy volume, save money. 3 cords or more $43 a cord. 659-4874 evenings. Prompt delivery. tf

HAMMERMILL SHREDDER for quick sale, $65. Briggs & Stratton engine, very good condition. 659-2420. 3-2

GORDON MULCH hay. Harber Hay and Feed. 659-2519. 3-2

PIANO FOR SALE. Small 40" high Console Piano. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ORGAN with Automatic Rhythm. Phone collect 206-CH3-9270 or write Adjustor, 427 S.W. 153rd, Seattle, Wn., 98166. 3-10

LOST

REWARD OFFERED for return of black cowboy hat, lost at The Country Inn on Sunday, Feb. 6, at the post-football game party. High-crowned, Resistol, has name Ruth Valpey on inside band. 659-4423. 2-17

SERVICES

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, catering for parties, luncheons, etc., Reasonable with a smile. Linda Prejean, 659-2638 tf

EXPERT ROSE pruning. Call evenings, 659-2538. 3-2

ORGANIC TRASH HAULING. Tree trimming, lot clearing, clean up, furniture moving. Free estimates. 625-1562.

JANITORIAL SERVICES - office or home. Dependable, reasonable. No job too large or too small. $3.00 hour. Specialize in Valley area. Gene Cota, phone 372-5905. tf

HORSESHOEING - all types. Trimming and hoof care. Special shoes made to order. Jim Clark, 624-6409. tf

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

DISCING, PLOWING, full tractor service for all farm work. Post Holes, 9", 12", 24". Call 659-2162. tf

PROFESSIONAL AQUARIUM servicing. Home or office. 659-4429 after 6 p.m.

BACKHOE excavating and truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638. tf

WHITE OAK LANDSCAPING CO. - Landscape design and installation - native, Oriental, traditional. Complete maintenance program; reasonable, references. 659-4781. tf

HORSESHOEING SERVICE
AL & DAVE TYLER
Pleasure and Performance Horses
Hot, Corrective, Acrylic
Hoof Repair, etc.
Phone 373-4240

WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy small, used bar-size refrigerator in good working condition for reasonable price. Call 624-0133. tf

WANTED, laying hens and female turkey. 659-2642. 3-2

TWO BEDROOM home, Village area. Approximately $3,000-$4,000 down. 659-2498. tf

HORSE WANTED - summer '72. Reliable trail horse for Valley youngster to buy or rent. Contact J. Rizzo 1931 Rose Street, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 3-3

CLEANING OUT your closets? Let Monterey Resale Shop sell your good used clothes, accessories, handwork on a commission basis. Call 372-4740 or 624-3440 for information. 3-2

HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED for maid work for a Carmel Valley motel. 659-2261 tf

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER wanted. 5 days a week. Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Must have own transportation. 659-4879. tf

FREE

DARLING TERRI-POO Cocker mutt mix. Small dogs. Free to loving homes. 659-4857. 3-2

FREE, Cocker-Poodle pup. Fluffy two month old cream-colored male. Has first shots. 659-2362. tf

SPECIAL

NEWSPRINT END rolls. 17 in. and 34 in. wide. Ideal for picnic tables, shelves, drawing, painting, etc. 25c and up. Outlook office.

FOR RENT

CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

BACHELOR ROOM and bath with limited cooking facilities. Outside entrance. Robles del Rio. 659-4403. 3-2

FOR RENT: Village Manor Apartments, 10 Village Dr. 2 bedroom apartment. 659-4474. tf

HAWAII RENTALS

LAHAINA RENTAL. Beachfront, new 3-room apartment with lanai. For 2-3 persons. Furnished and AEK. One mile to champion golf, Maui hotels. Open time: April 1 on. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

SPECIAL NOTICES

VALLEYITES! Mary Kay Cosmetics are available from beauty consultant JoAnn Peterson, 659-4245. tf

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JERRY EDLUNDS ANTIQUES will be having a large sale very soon. If you have antiques and household items you would like to place with us in this sale call 659-2066. Will pick up. 3-2

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

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Carmel Valley Septic Systems & Trucking
Tanks Installed
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Backhoe Work - Trenching, Footings, Bulldozing - Lots Cleaned & Leveled, etc.
John Simpson 624-7470
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Serving You
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you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
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NOW LEASING
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Units complete with carpeting, drapes, refrigerators with icemakers, electric ranges, patios or decks, garages, storage, pool, water & garbage included. Adults Only. Rental $250.00 to $275.00.
Mid-Valley Garden Apartments
Mid Carmel Valley
Adjacent to MidValley Shopping Center
READY FOR OCCUPANCY MARCH 1st
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Phone 659-2268

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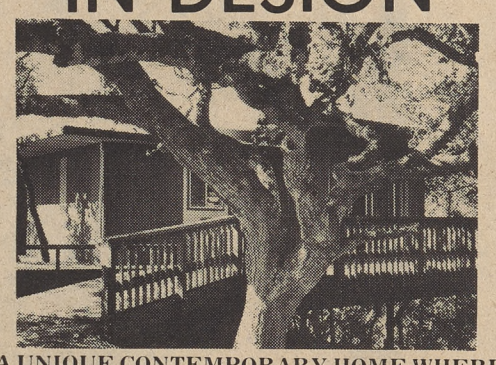
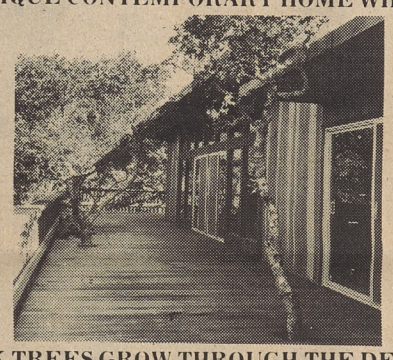


A UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY HOME WHERE



OAK TREES GROW THROUGH THE DECK
High on a hill overlooking historic Carmel Valley Village, this modern home offers an extra large living room, a master bedroom suite, and a flexible floor plan convertible to five bedrooms. Well designed for the ultimate in Valley living on a secluded tree-covered acre. Priced at $75,000. Our Village office has full details.

A VALLEY HACIENDA
Custom Japanese ash panelling enhances the decor of this 4400-square-foot Ranch Home which offers a garden room, a game room, and a comfortable den just off the kitchen plus ample acreage for pool, tennis courts or horses. Well priced at $210,000. Brochure available in our Carmel Valley Office.

HIDDEN HILLS HILLSIDE HOME
Framed by graceful gnarled oaks, this beautifully built home affords a fabulous view of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Sliding doors open all rooms to 70 feet of deck area. There are varied-width oak floors, and cedar-lined closets, plus convenience to Los Laureles Grade. Our Valley personnel would love to show you this $53,000 home.

ELEGANCE AND SIMPLICITY
The muted walls, elegantly tiled living room floor, and massive stone fireplace frame a spacious and very comfortable living area. Both living room and formal dining room exit to a sheltered stone terrace. Our Carmel Office has full particulars on this large, beautifully landscaped home. A fine buy at $98,500.

COMSTOCK'S FINEST
This completely convenient three-bedroom home with studio and four and a half baths has a thoroughly modern kitchen, random-width mahogany plank floors, and stone walls. In a prime location on Carmel Point, this home is priced for quick sale at $119,000. Please call our Pebble Beach Office for an appointment to see this lovely home.

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY
A Subsidiary of
DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY

Carmel Valley Office
659-2251
Carmel Valley Village

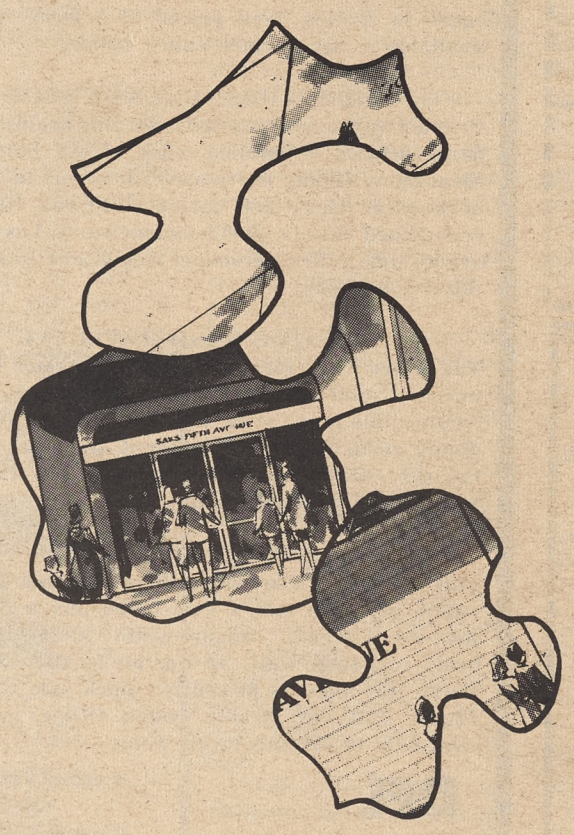
Carmel Office
624-1536
5th & Dolores

Pebble Beach Office
624-5378
Del Monte Lodge

Our jigsaw isn't a puzzle anymore.

It's a whole new Saks Fifth Avenue at Monterey

(and it opens Monday, March 6)



Saks Fifth Avenue has moved to where you live. Bit by bit. Piece by piece. And on Monday, March 6, all these precious pieces will be in place. Our completed jigsaw puzzle will open its doors at One Del Monte Center, Monterey, California.

Hallelujah. S.F.A. cometh. The Beautiful One, replete with all the exclusives. The imports. The sportswear. Accessories. Surprises for people who need special pampering.

We're the biggest name droppers in the world. And here are some of the big fashion names we will drop at your doorstep. Emilio Pucci. Anne Klein. Bonnie Cashin. Adolfo. Bill Blass. Geoffrey Beene. Mollie Parnis. Donald Brooks. Oscar de la Renta. Jean Patou. Christian Dior. Roger Vivier. Salvatore Ferragamo. Roger Faré. Louis Vuitton. Jean Cacharel. To name but a few.

The real thrill will come when we can welcome you here, and show you through our new Monterey home. Please call on us soon. The fun begins with you.

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Thursday evenings until 9:00 p.m.

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue

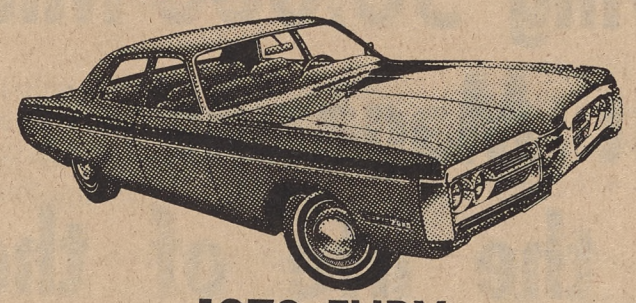
ONE DEL MONTE CENTER, MONTEREY.
STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

1972 SATELLITE
Serial No. RL41G2G113330. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Power Steering and More!
1972 DUSTER
Serial No. V1299B2B147621. Full Factory Equipped.

1972 DUSTER

Serial No. V1299B2B147621. Full Factory Equipped.

$2192.63



1972 FURY

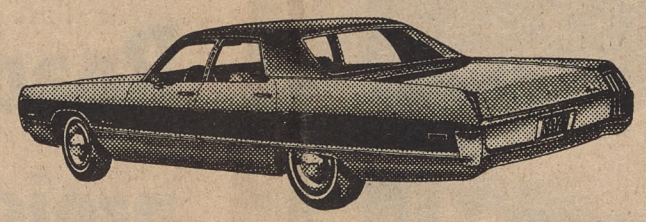
Serial No. PM41G2D113344. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Power Steering and More!

$3104.51

1972 CRICKET

Serial No. 4041G2R176859. Deluxe trim inside, white walls PLUS Radial ply tires. Power front disc brakes, economical 4-cylinder, 70 h.p. engine.

$1894.92



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Serial No. C141K2C102167. Automatic Transmission, All Vinyl Interior, Strato Ventilation, Vinyl Top, Electric Ignition, Radio, White Side Walls and More!

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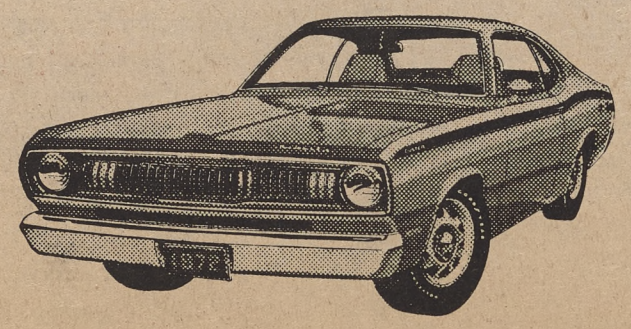
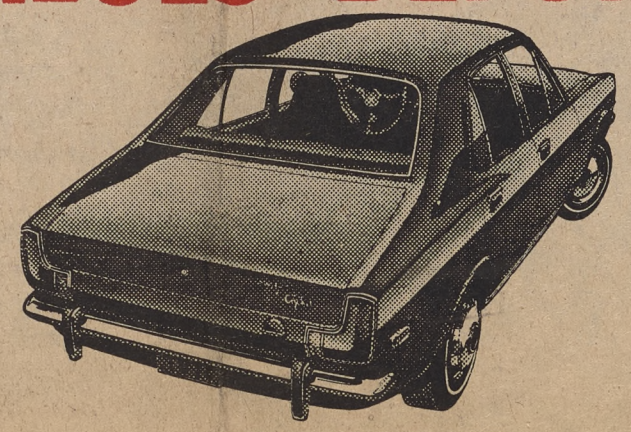


1972 DUSTER

Serial No. V1299B2B147621. Full Factory Equipped.



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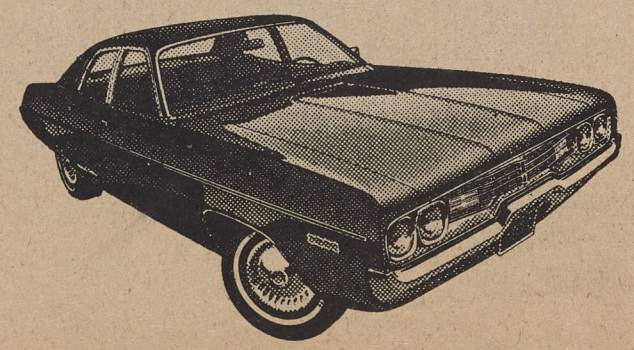

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Serial No. RL41G2G113330. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Power Steering and More!

1972 DUSTER

Serial No. V1299B2B147621. Full Factory Equipped.

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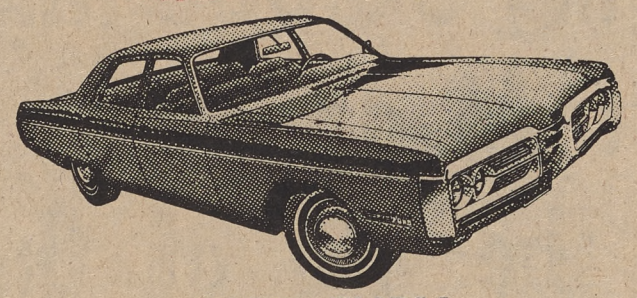

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Serial No. PM41G2D113344. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Power Steering and More!

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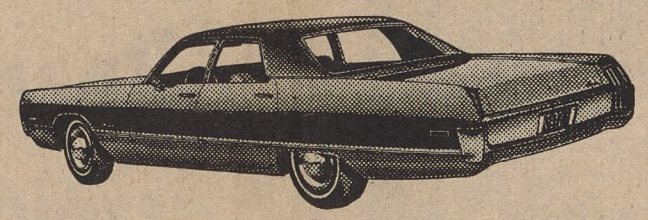
1972 CRICKET

Serial No. 4041G2R176859. Deluxe trim inside, white walls PLUS Radial ply tires. Power front disc brakes, economical 4-cylinder, 70 h.p. engine.

$1894.92



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"CAR OF THE DECADE"

"Import Car of the Year—and probably of the Decade." —Road Test Magazine

Road Test looked at 34 cars, including all those at the left, before naming the Mazda RX-2 "Import Car of the Year."

Here's why they gave Mazda their award.

"Fantastic performance."

"Its main forte," said Road Test, "is fantastic performance coupled to a modest thirst."

Mazda will simply squirt way from anything else in its field," they said.

Acceleration tests prove it "a long league ahead of other cars in its price and size brackets."

Mazda's rotary engine is why. It develops about twice the normal horsepower for its size, versus conventional piston engines.

But power is only part of the rotary story

"Uncannily quiet."

"The greatest appeal of the rotary," said Road Test, "is the smooth turbine-like power sensation, the quietness of the engine, and of course the simplicity and compact size of the powerplant . . . the car is uncannily quiet."

A "trouble-free car"

Road Test's experience with Mazda includes driving one for 50,000 miles.

at the 10,000 mark, they said:

At 50,000 miles, Road Test tore down Mazda's rotary engine. Their finding: "The apex seals were the only parts in the entire engine with measureable wear." And these showed so little wear that the magazine projected their life **"TO BE IN EXCESS OF 150,000 MILES."**

Finally, Road Test pointed out the reason Mazda's rotary is so long-lasting:

"Eliminating such things as valves, camshaft, lifters, rocker gear, rods, and wristpins also eliminates forever all the things that can go wrong with them."

A "lanolin-smooth shift."

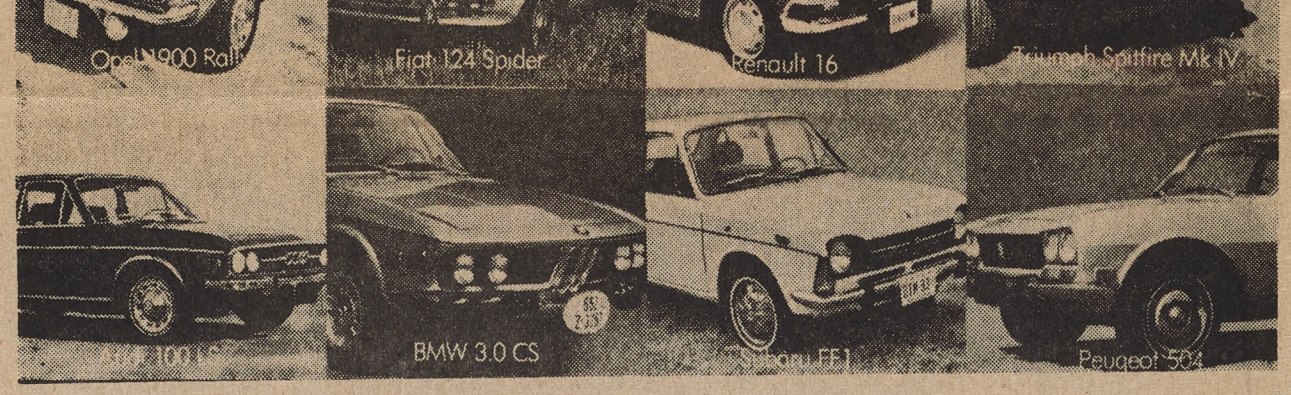
Mazda's RX-2 Four-Door Sedan, adds Road Test, is "one of the few on earth that combine full instrumentation, including a tach, with a console shift."

The four-speed synchromesh gearbox is "lanolin-smooth . . . among the best we have ever encountered, and in a class with Porsche or Alfa in ease of operation."

And the brakes really brake. "Our test car would stop from 60 mph repeatedly within 150 feet without smoke or fuss." (They're power-assist, including the front discs.)

"Car of the Decade"?

You've just seen quite a few reasons why Mazda won the award. But one



the car is uncannily quiet."

A "trouble-free car"

Road Test's experience with Mazda includes driving one for 50,000 miles.

at the 10,000 mark, they said: . . . obviously this trouble-free car is safe to buy through the mails."

At 30,000 miles, they said it more emphatically: "No car tested by us in our seven years (over 500 cars tested) has been more trouble-free."

smoke or fuss." (They're power-assist, including the front discs.)

"Car of the Decade"?

You've just seen quite a few reasons why Mazda won the award. But one last quote from Road Test:

"Mazda might have won even without the rotary engine. With the rotary, we think it's not only Import Car of the Year, but probably of the Decade."

Pretty tough competition—But rotary-engine Mazda won!

MAZDA

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL

After Driving 50,000 Miles Road Test Magazine projected the life of the MAZDA ROTARY ENGINE TO BE IN EXCESS OF 150,000 MILES

ASK ABOUT OUR EXTENDED WARRANTY!

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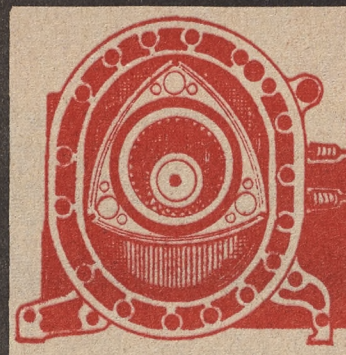

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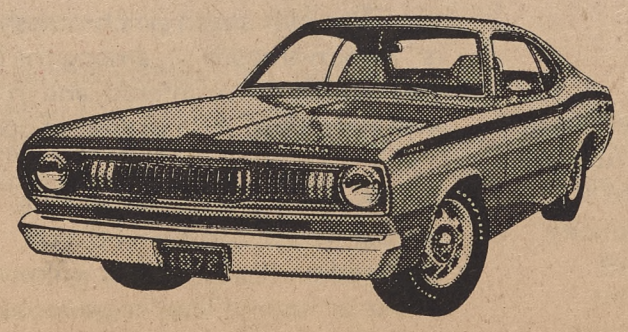
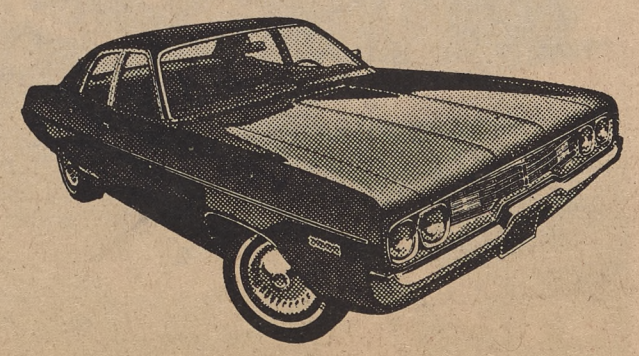


1972 DUSTER

1972 CRICKET



1972 SATELLITE